

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

VOL. IX NO. 3

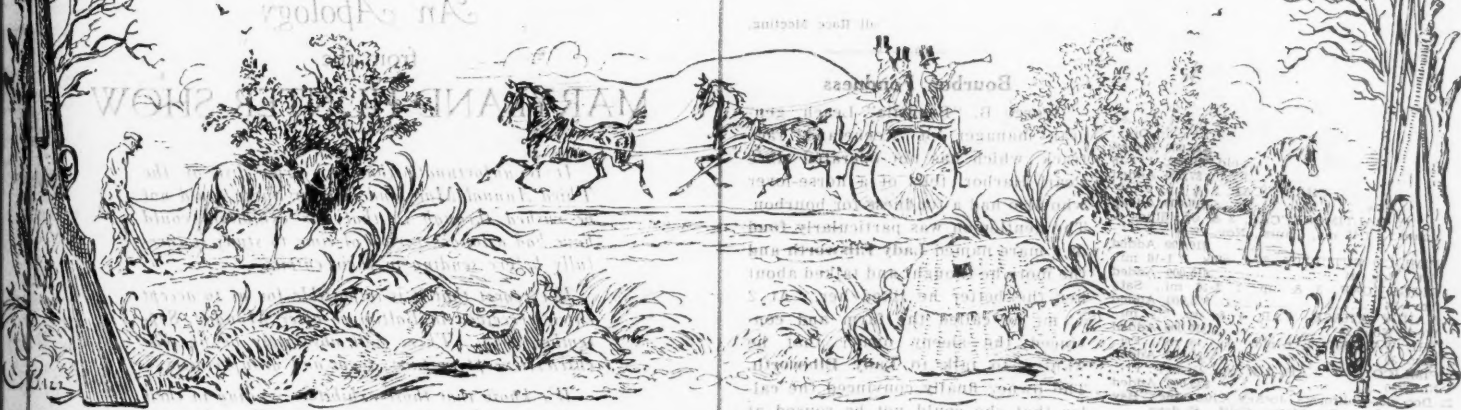
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1945

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BLACKLEG

This painting, one of Marshall's best, is the property of Harvey Ladew of Monkton, Md. Blackleg belonged to Lord Charles Bentinck.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Sporting Calendar

Racing

AUGUST
10-Sept. 29—Thistle Down Racing Ass'n., Thistle Down, Warrensville, Ohio. 44 days.

SEPTEMBER
1-Oct. 6—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. 27 days. (Mondays dark, except Sept. 3).
3-Oct. 6—Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Inc., Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 30 days.
5-Oct. 20—Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 34 days.

STAKES
AMERICAN 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, Sat., Sept. 22 \$50,000 Added
HOLLYWOOD LADDIE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, colts & geldings, Wed., Sept. 26 \$15,000 Added

HOLLYWOOD DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Sept. 29 \$50,000 Added

HAGGIN STAKES, 6 f., California-Bred 2-yr-olds, Wed., Oct. 3 \$15,000 Added

VANITY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Oct. 6 \$25,000 Added

GOLDEN STATE BREEDERS 'CAP, 1 mi., California-Bred, 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 10 \$15,000 Added

STARLET STAKES, 7 f., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Oct. 13 \$25,000 Added

INGLEWOOD 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 17 \$15,000 Added

HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 20 \$75,000 Added

7-Oct. 3—Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Hawthorne Park, Stickney, Ill. 32 days.

17-Oct. 3—Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 15 days.

22-29—Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Association, Ltd., Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

OCTOBER
3-10—Long Branch Jockey Club, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

4-26—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 15 days.

STAKES
THE CORRECTION 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Fillies and Mares, Thurs., Oct. 4 \$10,000 Added

THE CONTINENTAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 6 \$15,000 Added

THE INTERBOROUGH 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Tues., Oct. 9 \$10,000 Added

THE REMSEN 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Fri., Oct. 12 \$10,000 Added

THE GALLANT FOX 'CAP, 1 mi. 5 f., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 13 \$50,000 Added

THE FRIZETTE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-old fillies, Fri., Oct. 19 \$10,000 Added

THE ROAMER 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Oct. 20 \$25,000 Added

8-Nov. 17—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 36 days.

STAKES
COLUMBUS DAY 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 1-16 mi., Fri., Oct. 12 \$5,000 Added

GEN. GREEN 'CAP, 3 & up, 6 f., Sat., Oct. 13 \$5,000 Added

SPRINGSTEEL 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 mi. & f., Sat., Oct. 20 \$5,000 Added

NEW HAMPSHIRE 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 1-16 mi., Sat., Oct. 27 \$5,000 Added

ROCKINGHAM PARK AUTUMN 'CAP, 3-yr-olds, 1 1-16 mi., Sat., Nov. 3 \$5,000 Added

LOWELL 'CAP, 3 & up, 6 f., Sat., Nov. 10 \$5,000 Added

ARMISTICE DAY 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 mi. & f., Mon., Nov. 12 \$5,000 Added

AU REVOIR 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 3-16 mi., Sat., Nov. 17 \$5,000 Added

8-Nov. 17—Burrillville Racing Ass'n., Inc., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 36 days.

13-20—Metropolitan Racing Association, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont.

15-Nov. 3—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.

22-Nov. 3—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.

22-Nov. 30—The Maryland Jockey Club of Baltimore, Bowie, Havre de Grace, and Laurel (combined meeting), Pimlico, Md.

RITCHIE 'CAP, 3 & up, 6 f., Mon., Oct. 22 \$10,000 Added

GRAYSON STAKES, 3 & up, 1 1/2 mi., Wed., Oct. 24 \$10,000 Added

THE SAGAMORE, 2-yr-olds, 6 f., Sat., Oct. 27 \$7,500 Added

JANNEY 'CAP, all ages, 6 f., Wed., Oct. 31 \$7,500 Added

JERVIS SPENCER 'CHASE 'CAP, 4 & up, 2 mi., Wed., Oct. 31 \$10,000 Added

GOV. BOWIE 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 mi. & 5 f., Sat., Nov. 3 \$10,000 Added

HEISER 'CAP, all ages, foaled in Md., 6 f., Wed., Nov. 7 \$7,500 Added

EXTERMINATOR 'CAP, 3 & up, 2 mi. & 70 yds., Sat., Nov. 10 \$10,000 Added

ENDURANCE 'CAP, 2-yr-olds, 1 mi. & 70 yds., Mon., Nov. 12 \$10,000 Added

PIMLICO SPECIAL, By Invitation Only, 1 3-16 mi., Sat., Nov. 17 \$10,000 Added

THE MARGUERITE, 2-yr-old fillies, 1 1-16 mi., Sat., Nov. 17 \$7,500 Added

BATTLESHIP 'CHASE 'CAP, 3 & up, 2 mi., Wed., Nov. 21 \$10,000 Added

LADY BALTIMORE 'CAP, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 1-16 mi., Thurs., Nov. 22 \$10,000 Added

PIMLICO FUTURITY, 2-yr-olds, 1 1-16 mi., Sat., Nov. 24 \$15,000 Added

RIGGS 'CAP, 3 & up, 1 3-16 mi., Sat., Nov. 24 \$25,000 Added

MANLY 'CHASE 'CAP, 4 & up, 2 1/2 mi., Wed., Nov. 28 \$10,000 Added

THE WALDEN, 2-yr-olds, 1 1-16 mi., Fri., Nov. 30 \$25,000 Added

PIMLICO CUP 'CAP, 3 & up, 2 1/2 mi., Fri., Nov. 30 \$25,000 Added

Hunter Trials

OCTOBER
13-14—Riviera Country Club 2nd Annual Hunter Trials, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
21—Fairfield Westchester Hunter Trials, Greenwich, Conn.

Horse Shows

SEPTEMBER

20-21-22—Chester County Horse Show, Devon, Penna.

20, 21 & 22—North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.

21-22—Bakersfield Frontier Days Association Horse Show, Bakersfield, Calif.

21-22—Statesville Horse Show, Statesville, N. C.

22—Kewick Hunt Club Horse Show, Kewick, Va.

22—Kiwanis Club of Pikeville, Pikeville, Md.

22-23—Hartford Fall Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.

23—Rice Farms Horse Show, Lake Success, N. Y.

23—American Legion Horse Show, Fairfax County Fair Grounds, Fairfax, Va.

23—Iron Bridge Hunt, J. Leiter Aitchison Farm, Burtonsville, Md.

23—Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto., Md.

26 to 30 Inc.—Los Angeles National Fall Horse Show.

26 to 29—Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association, Inc., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

28-29—Warrenton Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.

28-29—Mount Airy Horse Show, Mount Airy, N. C.

29—St. Agatha's Horse Show, East Milton, Mass.

30—Jerusalem Hunt Club, Fallston, Md.

30—Women's Auxiliary Mounted Patrol Horse Show, Troy, N. Y.

30—Cherry Hill Driving Club Fall Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.

30—Lance and Bridle Club Horse Show, Ashland, Va.

OCTOBER

5-6—Roberson County Horse Show, Lumberton, N. C.

5-6-7—Third Annual Maryland Hunter Show, Worthington Valley Show Grounds, on the estate of C. Wilbur Miller, Tufton Avenue, Shawan, Md.

6-7—Rock Spring Horse Show, W. Orange, New Jersey.

7—Almas Temple Shrine Horse Show, Meadowbrook Show Grounds, Chevy Chase, Md.

7—Hutchinson Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.

7—Third Annual McLean Horse Show at Ballantree, McLean, Va.

12-13—Fairhaven Horse Show, Fairhaven, Mass.

12-13—New Jersey Horse Show, W. Orange, N. J.

13—Trinity Church Horse Show, Upperville, Va.

13—McDonogh Novice Show, McDonogh, Md.

14—The Rotary Club of Washington Horse Show, Meadow Brook Show Grounds, East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md.

14—Optimist Club of N. Baltimore, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto., Md.

18-21—Sherbrooke Horse Show, Sherbrooke, P. Q., Canada.

20—Homestead Horse Show, Livingston, N. J.

20—Sherwood Horse and Pony Show, Worthington Valley, Md.

20-21—Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.

21—Harrison Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.

21—Maryland Pony Show, Kentucky Stables, York Road, Towson, Md.

27-2nd Annual S. P. C. A. Hunter Show, Middleburg, Va.

27-28—Briar Patch Horse Show, Hilton Village, Va.

27-36th Regiment National Guard Horse Show, Newburgh, N. Y.

28—Corinthian Club Open Horse & Pony Show, Sinclair Lane & Erdman Ave., Baltimore, Md.

28—Greenbriar Horse Show, North Plainfield, N. J.

NOVEMBER

2-4—Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Armory 107th Cavalry, 2500 East 130th St., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

7 to 14, Inc.—National Horse Show Ass'n. of America, Ltd., N. Y. (tentative).

24-25—Boulder Brook Club, Fall Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

DECEMBER

14-15—Brooklyn Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunt Meetings

OCTOBER

20-28th annual Rose Tree Fall Race Meeting, Media, Pa.

Bourbon Fondness

George B. "Brownie" Leach, general manager of Keeneland race track, which has not operated since Pearl Harbor, tells of a horse-lover who also had a fondness for bourbon. The gentleman was particularly fond of a mare named Lady Ellsworth and the more he thought and talked about her the better he liked her. At 2 a. m. he called the farm and convinced the sleepy owner that he wanted to talk to Lady Ellsworth. The owner finally convinced the caller that she could not be roused at that late hour. Next morning, feeling a bit contrite, Lady Ellsworth's admirer again called the farm apologizing. "I shouldn't have behaved that way," he said, "but if it isn't too much trouble I wish you'd call Lady Ellsworth to the telephone now."

Coming Events

Potomac Hunt Plans Horse Show At The Kennels, Sept. 30

The Potomac Hunt announces that they will hold their 2nd annual horse show at The Kennels, located on the Glen-Travilah Road near Potomac, Maryland, on Sunday, September 30, commencing at 10:30 A. M.

There will be 18 classes and about \$300 in prize money will be awarded. The champion hunter of the show will gain a leg on the coveted Duration Farm Challenge Trophy won last year by Bells Bridge, belonging to Mrs. Douglas Prime of Warrenton, Virginia.

The show will open with a junior class for youngsters under thirteen years of age. There will be 8 well planned classes for hunters, 5 for jumpers, a 5 gaited saddle horse class, a driving class for fine harness horses, and champion hunter and jumper classes.

A spacious show ring has just been laid out and erected on the twenty-five acre Maryland farm recently acquired for the headquarters of the Potomac Hunt.

The "Hunter Show Of America" Scheduled For Sept. 28-29

Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29, are the dates for the 46th annual exhibition of the Warrenton Horse Show, "the hunter show of America," to be held at Warrenton, Virginia and show officials are busily planning for their first big two-day show since 1942.

Prize lists are out, and entries closed on Tuesday, September 18, with Mrs. Arnold Scruton.

Forty-four classes with a total of \$3,750 in prize money will be shown, and there are divisions for breeding, conformation hunters, working hunters, jumpers and junior exhibitors, with the major section devoted to conformation hunters.

An innovation this year is the use of the outside course over which the four working hunter classes will be shown. Not eligible in this division are horses entered in the conformation division or ponies.

Judges asked to officiate are W. Brock Fuller, Bernard E. Hopper, and Rigan McKinney.

Post No. 130 Of The American Legion Schedules Horse Show

The Falls Church Post No. 130 of the American Legion will hold its 2nd annual horse show Sunday, September 23 at 1 p. m. at the Fairfax County Horse Show Grounds, Fairfax, Virginia.

There will be 14 classes and 3 championships.

The hunter championship trophy will be an English saddle valued at \$135.00 and the champion jumper award will be the Julius Garfinckel Cup.

All service men and women in uniform will be admitted free. The Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross has arranged for the transportation of a number of wounded veterans as the guests of the American Legion for the show.

Penllyn Hunter And Pony Show Will Be Held September 29

The Penllyn Hunter and Pony show will start promptly at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, September 29th at Penllyn, Pennsylvania. It will feature hunters and hunting ponies and there will be horsemanship classes for children, also two trophies, one for working hunters and one for working hunting ponies.

Col. Samuel Murry from Maryland and Mrs. J. Austin duPont from Newtown Square, Pennsylvania will judge the hunters, with Mrs. Walter H. Grundage of New York and Lt. Col. William Fleming, the horsemanship and pony classes.

Many Improvements Listed At Worthington Valley Show Grounds

A group of workmen are already busy preparing the famous Worthington Valley Show Grounds for the Maryland Hunter Show. This promises to be as fine a hunter show as this country has ever seen.

The ringside boxes are being elevated so that their occupants will have an unobscured view of the entire ring. Each box seats nine and in view of the fact that there will as last year be no ringside parking they will certainly be in great demand.

Continued on Page Twelve

An Apology

from the

MARYLAND HUNTER SHOW

It is unfortunate that the prize list of the Third Annual Maryland Hunter Show could not be rushed through so that our exhibitors could have had a longer period of time to study it carefully before sending in their entries.

We regret that it is impossible for us to accept entries received in Baltimore after Monday, September 24th. There will absolutely be no post entries, except in pairs, team and group classes.

We know that those exhibitors sending in their entries too late for acceptance will understand that, even though we are very anxious to have them, we must hold to this deadline.

To all, who may not be able to come as exhibitors, we extend a cordial invitation to witness this meeting of the country's outstanding hunters and those destined to be.

Racing

Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Incident Which Bode Fair To Culminate In Sensational "Affaire" Quietly Subsided

While various races run last week, more particularly on Saturday, which has come to produce a glut of what are known as "feature events," with a preliminary five days sacred exclusively to platters and overnight chasers of the rolling dollar, were of interest, it would seem permissible for this department on this occasion to call attention to a happening of a different nature.

One which, incidentally, fluttered the dove-cotes of the upper turf towers along the eastern horizon to quite a noticeable degree, were front-paged everywhere, bode fair to culminate in a sensational "affaire"—and then quietly subsided and stole out of the spot-light into limbo.

According to the point of view, since it has simmered down, the incident—at first supposed to be an event but, as it appears, one that missed fire and instead of a sort of atomic bomb turned out to be just a "dud"—may be regarded as tragic, comical, farcical, tragi-comical, or what you will. It is not yet far enough behind us to allow a final perspective—while, perhaps when it has retreated into that position it may have been forgotten altogether. Which, indeed, seems not at all unlikely.

However—

The incident referred to "broke" on Wednesday, the 12th, when the morning papers under large headlines, informed a palpitating world that Herbert Bayard Swope had resigned as chairman of the Turf Committee of America and given to the press, for immediate publication, the text of his letter of resignation, in which he expressed high indignation at the "deliberate discourtesy" which had been inflicted upon him.

In consequence of which he had taken his dolls and gone home—as Shirley Temple would remark, "Definitely" and with a big, big D.

The "deliberate discourtesy" which led Mr. Swope to this dramatic and (it is understood) irrevocable act was the action of the five New York race tracks in planning an eight-day War Relief and special charity meeting to be held in November at Jamaica, "without notifying or consulting with his board"—a body which, it would appear, Mr. Swope regarded as identical with himself. An assumption confirmed by the fact that tho' there are other members thereof they had nothing to do with the action he took while to this writing they have remained as mum as the proverbial oyster about it and about.

For the information of the reader it may be here interpolated that back in 1942 an agitation was started looking toward concerted action by the American Turf for the purpose of raising contributions for the War Effort and otherwise testifying, in a material way, to the purpose of racing to do everything in its power to speed the dawning of "D-day."

Mr. Swope did not launch this movement. On the contrary, it originated not in New York but in Chicago,

where, eventually a national congress of leaders of the turf was called which endured for several days and was attended by these gentlemen almost unanimously.

The fruits of this convention materialized in the Turf Committee of America, which consisted of a group of the "leading leaders" for the most part—that is to say, men prominently identified with our principal tracks and breeding institutions, chosen for their reputation as such—plus Herbert Bayard Swope.

Mr. Swope was made chairman of of the Committee—whereupon many persons gasped.

It was then explained that Mr. Swope had been given the job because he already was the chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, to which post he had been named by Governor Lehmann in 1935.

When that event had occurred many people had also gasped.

Which shortness of respiration had been caused by the fact that they were unable to conceive of any valid reason for his being the recipient of such a dignity.

The old proverb tells us: "Them as has, gets."

Having held down the chairmanship of the N. Y. State Racing Commission for seven years, with great satisfaction to himself, Mr. Swope—shall we say quite naturally—got the chairmanship of the Turf Committee.... And, as has been mentioned, again people gasped and wondered. Just wondered, as before: Why?—Why?—Why?

So many of them did so it was finally felt to be right and proper that some explanation be offered. Not publicly, of course. That would have been highly indecorous, as the bystander will comprehend.

The explanation explained that while Mr. Swope had never done any thing for either racing or breeding, per se, that would account for his elevation, first to Chairmanship No. 1 and then to Chairmanship No. 2, this really didn't matter.

What did matter—what mattered very much indeed—was the fact that he was a gentleman of great "influence." And "influence"—of that kind—was the No. 1 requisite for jobs of that kind.

Mr. Swope's influence, it was explained, was most powerfully influential. And its ramifications were simply boundless.

It not only embraced New York City and the entire Empire State—it extended far, far beyond—in all directions.

Most particularly in the direction of Washington, D. C. There, it was whispered in awestruck tones, the influence was, in effect, omnipotent. Like all the most wonderful ones it worked unseen—but HOW it did work! And as long as it worked, racing was in for happy days. Under the protective care of Mr. Swope nothing—simply nothing—could stop its progress onward and upward. While he remained in control it was in for a Golden Age subject to no alloy.

Those who previously had gasped now gasped some more.

How wonderful that the sport was, so to speak, in the inside pocket of a man like that; beside whom Aladdin and his wonderful lamp was really just a piker!

Continued on Page Nineteen

Floating Isle Collects New Laurels In Winning Glendale Steeplechase Handicap For Owner Mott At Aqueduct

Experiment Of Flashing Numbers To Indicate Positions Of Horses Not Too Successful In Replacing Announcer At Microphone

The feature at Aqueduct last week was Tuesday's Glendale Steeplechase Handicap of about two and a half miles with a purse of \$7,500 added. The course was muddy and only 5 started, **Burma Road**, **War Battle** and **Rouge Dragon** having been scratched.

A new experiment was tried for the first time. The man on the microphone who calls the position of the horses as they run, remained silent and the numbers of the first 4 horses were flashed on the odds board during the race. The crowd did not like it because it was new and it took too much mental effort—if they watched the race at all. They either had to watch the horses or the board. Racing as a sport and the interest of the horse, and there is little enough from the general betting public, might tend to suffer and racing become a game of numbers for betting alone.

W. H. Lipscomb's **Mercator** took the lead, **Glen Riddle's Soldier Song**, Mrs. H. Obre's **Beneksar**, T. T. Mott's **Floating Isle** and K. Millen's **Elkridge** following. Continuing his lead Jockey Leonard was over the 12th fence 4 lengths to the good, **Soldier Song**, piloted by Emmett Roberts, following a length in front of **Floating Isle** and **George Walker**, closely followed by **Elkridge** ridden by Bill Owen. **Beneksar** and his rider, J. McGovern, were out of the running.

Around the final turn to the last fence, **Floating Isle** moved up on the outside and jumped almost head and head with the leader, which stumbled and lost ground. The former seemed to bear over toward **Mercator** in the run to the finish and Leonard lodged a complaint, but it was not allowed. **Floating Isle** finished a neck in front, **Soldier Song** tiring 7 lengths behind in 3rd place; **Elkridge** 4th and **Beneksar** 5th.

This is the fifth victory for the son of **Battleship**, and he broke the track record, made by **Corrigan**, 1943 by 1 4/5 seconds. He is trained by Judy Johnson, one of the few women trainers and a successful one.

The hurdle race at Aqueduct, Monday, September 10, was a claiming race, a distance of about a mile and a half, in which there were 7 starters. Mrs. E. duPont Weir's **Picture Prince** won his last start at the Saratoga meeting by a head. **Binder**, also belonging to Mrs. Weir, has won twice this year, at the spring meeting at Belmont and at the Saratoga meeting by a neck over **Gala Reigh**. John Bosley, Jr.'s **Fieldfare** has a 2nd to his credit and the other 3 have not accomplished very much so far, having started 3 times only. **Binder** has the best record, in 6 starts, he has won twice, 2nd once and 3rd twice.

Mrs. M. Seidt's **Forest Ranger's** short lived lead was quickly taken over by Mrs. A. B. Letellier's **Gala Reigh**, 3 lengths ahead of **Fieldfare**, **Forest Ranger** dropping back, and Mrs. Ogden Phipps' **Flying Fort** running 4th. **Binder** was 6th and coming up to pass Mrs. D. B. Stephens's **Fleet Fox** in 5th place. **Picture Prince** was last and stayed there.

Gala Reigh, running well on the flat, tired and rounding the club house turn and over the last hurdle, relinquished his lead to **Fieldfare**, which had been pushing him; **Flying Fort** in 3rd place and **Binder** close behind and coming up with a rush. **Fieldfare**, running and jumping well throughout the race, finished easily by 4 lengths in front; **Binder** 2nd a length and a half ahead of **Flying Fort**, and **Gala Reigh**, the same distance apart.

On Wednesday, September 12, the hurdle race of about a mile and a half was an allowance race with a purse of \$3,000. Seven horses started. Mrs. R. H. Crawford's **Kennebunk** forcing the pace, Mrs. F. A. Clark's entries, **The Beak** and **Mat** following. Mrs. E. duP. Weir's **Deanslaw** close behind in 4th place, **Greentree Stable's Wolfberry**, Mrs. H. Cochrane's **Blazing Glory** and S. Greene, Jr.'s **Sir Bluesteel** running in the order named. **Deanslaw** and **Mat** started moving up on the final turn and over the last hurdle. **Deanslaw** was leading by a head to increase it by a length at the finish. **Mat** 2 1/2 lengths in front of **Kennebunk**.

Continued on Page Fifteen

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Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies
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LAUREL
Races

DAILY THRU OCTOBER 20th

Saturday, September 22nd

The POTOMAC HANDICAP

\$15,000 Added

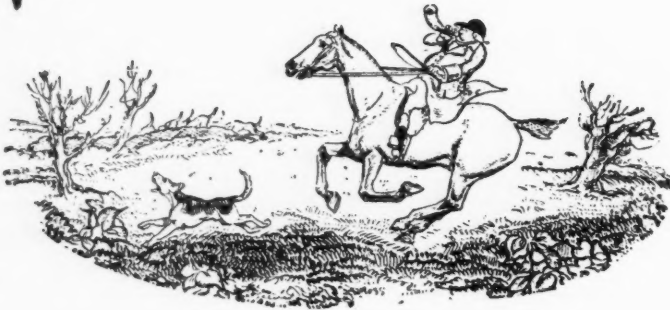
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.

DAILY DOUBLE
CLOSES 1:30 P. M.

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.80 Tax incl.

JOINT MEETING OF
BOWIE, HAVRE DE GRACE
LAUREL and PIMLICO

Hunting



Middleburg Hunt

Saturday, September 8, hounds met at the Race Track. The sun and surrounding country were hidden by fog and the morning was hot and sticky and apparently a good morning for scent, as drawing back through Dillon, hounds hit the line on Pole Cat Hill and ran a red straight away for about twenty-five minutes. He went in on Rogers Fred's Goose Creek Farm.

Huntsman Maddox picked hounds up, drew back towards Bald's Hill and hit another line in the cornfield. As it was getting hotter, he picked them up there and brought them in.

Ten came out, Mr. Sands on his Mr. Bones, Mrs. Bidstrup on Mr. Sands' filly, *Slow And Easy*; Mrs. C. O. Iselin, Miss Nannie Fred, Dorothy Fred on a 3-year-old, Rogers Mrs. Perkins on Mr. Langley's brown colt, Mrs. John Dudley on a mare from Jim Anderson's stable, A. S. S. Davy, and Mary on her 4-year-old roan mare.

Mountville at 6:45 a. m., Tuesday, September 11. A good hour's hack from Middleburg and a smaller field out. Hounds shattered the peace of the countryside at six, then the baying subsided as they left the kennel, the clomp clomp of horses and bits of conversation as riders hacked through the dim light.

Hounds drew Carl Furr's farm and on to Dr. Neil's where they found and ran to Dr. Talbot's where they picked up a second line in Dr. Talbot's woods. There they split and with much enthusiasm both parts of the pack denned their fox. They ran for about thirty minutes.

The underbrush was so thick hounds had to follow one another and it took some time to get them together again, and home.

Mr. Bones was out mounted by Mr. Sands and Mr. Bones' half sister, *Slow and Easy* carrying Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Miss Charlotte Noland on a horse of Mr. Sands' named Bill, by Bad Bill, Mrs. Perkins on her 3-year-old, Mr. A. A. S. Davy, and Mary Davy, Miss Nanny Fred, Dorothy Fred on her 3-year-old, Spur, by My Broom, her last hunt before going to

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

(Letter sent to subscribers and followers by W. Plunket Stewart, M. F. H.)

Dear Friends:

Once again I thank you with the utmost sincerity for your splendid support of our hounds—not only in the past season, but during the entire period of World War II. Without it the Cheshire Hounds could not have continued.

When on Tuesday, August 14th, the news came that the greatest war in history had ended there followed not only wild jubilation, but the deepest feeling of thanksgiving that the war was at an end, and also the realization that vast problems remain to be solved.

No one can deny that the world is entering upon a new era, and that fox hunting, like all other sports, will be called upon to face problems, which in the past were unheard of. I, for one, am optimistic, and feel that the same courage and determination, which instilled those who kept the sport alive during the war, will not be lacking during the post war period.

Hounds started cub hunting on September 1st, and will go out Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For time and place of meet telephone Mr. Stewart's house—Kennett Square 786 the preceding evening.

Card for October and balance of season will follow later.

When hounds meet in November for the regular season once again the hunt staff will be turned out in scarlet, and the Master hopes that as many as find it convenient to do so will also turn out in this attire.

school, Mrs. Milton Condon, and Major Johnston Hyde.

TURNER WILTSHIRE
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA
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Kip Provides Upset In Knock-Down-and-Out Finals At Welland

By Pelham

The horse show, which is a part of the Welland County Fair, Welland, Ontario, Canada, was held on August 29, 30, 31 and September 1 this year. The show opened on Wednesday evening with George Elliott of Toronto and Charles J. Barrie of Teaneck, New Jersey officiating as judges and Capt. Patton as ringmaster.

The first class called was the open performance which was won by *Tony*, owned by Stewart Fleming of St. Catharines, Ontario and ridden by Johnny Coupland also of St. Catharines. Second was *King Hi* owned by Charles Lovelace of Toronto, 3rd *Gallivanter* owned by O. D. Robinson, Toronto and 4th *Killarree* owned by Hugh Feasby of St. Catharines.

The \$200 jumping stake with wings was next and was won by *Poppy* owned by Bob Ballard of Weston, Ontario; *Dark Susan* owned by Hugh Feasby, St. Catharines 2nd; *Golden Rule* owned by A. C. Tester 3rd and *Grey Charm* also owned by Mr. Texter 4th.

The road hack went to *Molly*, a grey mare owned by G. R. Cottrelle, Toronto; 2nd to *Yankee Doodle* owned by J. Fox, Toronto, and 3rd to *Town Gossip* owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Soble, Hamilton.

Each evening and Saturday afternoon preliminaries were run off in the knock-down-and-out class. On Wednesday evening the three to qualify were *Poppy*, *Golden Rule* and *Watch Me*. Most of the exhibitors were very glad that *Poppy* won the first preliminary that put her out of the running and gave the others a chance as *Poppy* is very much of a threat these days having won the knock-down-and-out at the last two large shows. On Thursday evening the three who qualified were *Tony*, owned by Marion Buscher of Stratford, and ridden by Ruth Hill; another *Tony* owned by Stewart Fleming, St. Catharines ridden by J. Coupland and *Toss Up* owned by A. C. Texter of Welland and ridden by Tom Sumbler. On Friday evening *Tuxedo* owned by C. L. Robins and ridden by Doug Robins, *Dark Susan* ridden by Tom Sumbler and *Justi* owned by Bob Ballard and rid-

den by Billy Jackson qualified. On Saturday afternoon in the last preliminary, *Tony* owned by Stewart Fleming won the class with *Golden Rule* 2nd but as both these horses had previously qualified, the 3rd, 4th and 5th horses qualified this night. These were *Kip*, owned by O. D. Robinson ridden by Rosalie Howell; *Crusader*, another of Mr. Robinson's and *King Hi*, ridden by Jimmy Pogue.

The finals of this knock-down-and-out were of course held on Saturday night. It seemed to be one of the most exciting knock-down-and-out classes that most of the spectators had witnessed. Everyone was more or less expecting *Poppy* to win again and make it three in a row and she went clean along with four others the first time in. *Tuxedo*, *Tony* of Stratford, *Poppy*, *Dark Susan* and *Kip* were the five to jump off. *Tuxedo* was the first horse in the ring to jump off and went to the seventh fence which was the first jump of a triple in and out. *Tony* was next in and went out on the fifth fence. Next

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Three \$500 Stakes McLean Horse Show at Ballantrae, McLean, Va.

(20 Minutes From The White House)

October 7, 1945

Write

JOHN H. CARPER, General Chairman

McLean, Va.,

for entry blanks

(Member of American Horse Shows Association)

Grass Roots



Fertile Sods of Leicestershire and Other Grazing Districts Made Possible The Tripling Of Grain Production In England

By A. Mackay-Smith

Probably the greatest exploit of the war, from an agricultural point of view, was the tripling of grain production in England. This feat kept her population fed and released millions of tons of shipping for carrying munitions and other indispensable war supplies. It had to be done without fertilizer. England normally imports a large proportion of her nitrate and phosphate, something which could not be done in war time. One thing made it possible—grass.

In the sods of Leicestershire and the other grazing districts, those sods that for generations had known only bullocks in summer, the cry of hounds and the thud of hoofs in winter, was stored up a reservoir of fertility that stood by England in her hour of need, just as the riders of those horses stood by her on the battlefield. In them were the humus, the lime and fertilizer that could be made quickly available with the plow when it became necessary to produce maximum amounts of grain.

Although World War II is over, there is another war which is still in progress and always will be—the war between erosion and conservation. Thanks to grass, England was on the winning side of both battles—military and agricultural. The United States, on the other hand, is still in danger of losing the second—probably in more danger than we were, relatively speaking, after Pearl Harbor.

The shock troops, the Panzer divisions of the agricultural battle are the livestock farmers of this country and among them horse breeders take high rank. Their pastures, their methods of farming, are the backbone of the campaign. And if anyone ever tells you that horse breeders are making no contribution to the Nation's agriculture, give them a horse laugh and a few hard facts along these lines.

When the first settlers came to New England, they found grass abundant. In 1629 the Reverend Mr. Higginson writes of the grass "which groweth everywhere, both verie thicke, verie long, and verie high in divers places" and in regard to livestock he records that "it do prosper and like well this country". On the other hand the number of edible native grasses was very limited being mainly of two varieties—foul meadow grass and herd grass or timothy. As farms moved westward we were to find many other varieties of native grasses, but the major number of the pasture grasses in common use to-day (such for example as bluegrass) are foreign importations.

How we shamefully wasted the topsoil stored up by our native grasses for tens of thousands of years, the story of the plough that broke the plains, has become familiar to us. The problem now is to restore what we have destroyed, to bring back the fertility of our soils. Fortunately we have all the resources in the way of fertilizer, lime and livestock that we need to carry out such a program. All we need is to apply what we know and what we have.

How are we going to restore fertility to our depleted farm lands? There are five principal elements which go to make up the fertility of a piece of land—nitrogen, phosphorus, potash, lime and humus. Some of these can be supplied from the land itself. Legumes, properly inoculated, will manufacture nitrogen from the air; nitrogen, potash and humus can be supplied by the use of barnyard manure. Two elements, however, once they have been leached from the soil, must come from outside—lime and phosphorus. These also are the limiting factors in most pasture improvement programs. Most soils possess sufficient potash to grow good grass and we shall see how nitrogen and humus can be built up by proper management of the land itself. Lime and phosphorus, however, must come from elsewhere.

For our purposes we will assume a fertilization program which calls for enough lime to bring the soil analysis up to Ph. 6.5 (it usually takes two to three tons to the acre on average soils) and the application every four to five years of 600 pounds to the acre of 20 per cent superphosphate. Such heavy applications at intervals have been found to be more efficient than smaller annual applications, on all except our lightest soils. We shall also assume that these applications are made to an existing sod. The problems of new seedings will be considered at a later date. Fertilization Changes The Botanical Composition Of The Sward And In So Doing Increases The Yield

The first effect of fertilization is to encourage the more desirable pasture grasses at the expense of weeds. The grasses and clovers get a "kick" out of fertilization which makes them come in much more thickly and enables them to crowd out the briars, thistles, sorrel and the like. Fertilization particularly increases the proportion of wild white clover, which is the backbone of fine pastures in districts where the annual rainfall exceeds twenty inches. Wild white clover should

not be confused with Dutch clover. The first may be maintained indefinitely by proper management while the second dies out in a few years. Wild white clover seed is present in most pastures in areas where the rainfall is more than 20 inches. Fertilization alone is usually sufficient to encourage it, special seeding being unnecessary.

Extraordinary Effect Of Wild White Clover On Pastures

This story is based on two experimental plots of an acre each planted at the Cornell College of Agriculture by Prof. D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, one of the world authorities on pastures, whose advice is responsible for the present excellence of the pastures of many of the leading horse farms in this country. In 1942 Prof. Johnstone-Wallace gave an illustrated talk to the members of the Virginia Horsemen's Association at the Remount Depot at Front Royal which included a full description of these plots.

Plot I consisted of straight Kentucky bluegrass and nothing else. Plot two was made up of half bluegrass and half wild white clover. Both plots were given the fertilizer treatment outlined above and were mowed regularly to simulate actual grazing conditions. The grass so cut was analyzed to give the following results. It was found that:

I. Wild white clover supplies nitrogen. Plot I yielded no nitrogen. The herbage cut from Plot II, however, in a single season contained nitrogen equivalent to 1200 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, which at present prices would cost over \$25.

II. Wild white clover increases the yield nearly five times. Plot I yielded 881 pounds of herbage (dry matter) per season. Plot II yielded 4985 pounds.

III. Wild white clover increases the protein content. Plot I contained 18 per cent protein. The bluegrass alone in Plot II contained 25 per cent protein and wild white clover and bluegrass together contained 31 per cent, which is approximately the analysis of cottonseed meal. THUS AN ACRE OF PASTURE CONTAINED 2 1-2 TONS OF 31 per cent PROTEIN FEED which at present prices would cost more than \$150.00 at a feed store.

IV. Wild white clover increases the percentage of calcium. Calcium or lime is what produces size and bone in animals. Blue grass contains about twice as much phosphorus as lime, but wild white clover contains about twice as much lime as phosphorus.

V. Wild white clover supplies riboflavin without which horses are apt to contract periodic ophthalmia.

This matter has previously been fully discussed in this column.

VI. Wild white clover increases the yield of bluegrass by lowering

soil temperature. Bluegrass will not grow at a soil temperature of over 80 degrees, no matter how much rain there may be or under 40 degrees. On May 22nd, 1936 the temperature of Plot I ranged between 40 and 73 degrees and that of Plot II between 47 and 68 degrees. The results of this and subsequent tests show that in hot weather wild white clover lowers soil temperatures from 5 to 7 degrees.

From the management point of view, wild white clover should be closely grazed in the spring (it will not tolerate shade) and lightly grazed in the autumn when it needs to build up food reserves for winter. It needs a good deal of moisture throughout the season, particularly in the autumn.

In a later issue we shall further discuss the effect of fertilization on pastures.

Nom de Course

Gilpatrick, who rode Ruthless to win the first Belmont Stake in 1867, sometimes appears in the records as J. Gilpatrick. Actually Gilpatrick was a nom de course, a contraction of Gilbert Watson Patrick. Born in 1817 he began riding at an early age and was the top man in his profession for many years.

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Horse Shows

Rain And Mud Fail To Halt Performances At Sedgfield And Cornish Hills Adds Another Tri-Color To His Impressive Collection

If anyone has a complaint to make to the Weatherman, it is the Sedgfield horse show committee. Scheduled for September 13 through the 15th at Sedgfield, North Carolina, the rain got a running start on the 13th and when we headed back to Virginia, it was still going strong.

Performances were held during the afternoon and evening but the Friday afternoon classes had to be held over and run Saturday morning. On top of all that excellent Southern hospitality, 9 o'clock Saturday morning certainly came early.

The attitude of the show committee, exhibitors and spectators was indeed cheering and only one van pulled out because of the weather. Shoes were removed and people waded around in the mud while the exhibitors sometimes rode in a pouring rain. The judges looked a bit enviously at the "solid" comfort of the spectators but retained their dignity and their shoes.

The busiest rider of the show was Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. Betty had 3 of her own to show and also rode 3 for Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. When she finished up the show, she had ridden the champion conformation hunter in her own Cornish Hills, reserve in that division on Mrs. Greenhalgh's Portmaker and reserve jumper champion on Mrs. Greenhalgh's new horse, My Venture.

With the Friday afternoon classes postponed until Saturday morning, Cornish Hills did not make his bid toward the championship until Friday night when he won hunter hacks. During this class the rain came down steadily and it is a miracle how the horses stayed on their feet in the heavy going. Betty would enter the ring on Cornish Hills, then ride Portmaker and in all but two classes, if she didn't win with one horse, the other was there for the blue.

In working hunters, Cornish Hills slipped badly coming into the last jump but made a nice recovery to garner the 3rd ribbon behind Clayton E. Bailey's Capt. Cook. The winner of this class with about as perfect a round as could be desired was Portmaker. During the whole show, this horse failed to get excited about the treacherous footing and while he might have been timed a little slowly over the outside course in some classes, he turned in good performances.

Saturday afternoon Portmaker took Cornish Hills' rider to capture the blue in the Corinthian and leave him the red ribbon but in the next class, the \$500 hunter stake, that winning smile of Betty Perry's flashed as she and Cornish Hills left nothing to be desired after a round over the outside course. This time Portmaker was in for the red ribbon.

These two horses did such a good job of taking over the hunter classes that it wasn't necessary to hold the conformation hunter championship preliminary and with Betty on Cornish Hills and Mrs. Greenhalgh

on Portmaker, they rode into the ring to receive the championship awards in that order.

Back to civilian life after service in the Coast Guard Mounted Patrol is Rocky Creek Farms' Streamline. With his rider, Ed Daniels also out of the service, Streamline turned in the most amazing rounds in the jumper division. The opening class of the show was the touch and out and even though Streamline slipped going into the 3rd jump, somehow he collected himself and turned in a clean performance to win the class easily. With the footing on the sod making it practically impossible for people to stand up, this horse made three rounds in the knock-down-and-out to leave with another blue.

In the scurry he turned the tables again with a clean performance over the 8 jumps but was tied with My Venture, also with a clean round. In the jump off, he had his first tick but a tick and knock-down put My Venture next with 2nd place.

Streamline took care of the triple bar class but Betty and her own Mont had the situation well in hand for the \$150 open jumper stake and withstood a jump off with Streamline to garner the blue, Streamline 2nd.

While the entries for the Corinthian class were getting into the ring, a man was observed carrying a bundle toward the announcer's stand. Great was the surprise when he placed the bundle on the ground and it turned out to be a 7 weeks old pony foal from the Carolanne Farms, Norfolk, Virginia. This youngster had a mind of his own and when asked to struggle through the mud toward the grandstand, he refused and had to be carried again. The Carolanne Farms again had its 8-pony hitch to exhibit but the deep going made this impossible.

Earl Phillips, Joint-Master of the Sedgfield Hunt, has won the Sedgfield hunter class 7 out of 8 years but this time Charles Kearns, riding his Don't Miss, took home the trophy. With his owner, T. V. Rochelle up, Guard On was 2nd ahead of the Phillips' entry, Spanish King.

In the local pony class on Saturday afternoon, Earl Phillips, Jr., had the attention of at least one section of the boxes, especially the one where his mother and younger brother sat. Phil started riding only 6 weeks ago but performed like an old timer. Bobby Ziglar won the class but Phil was in for 2nd and when awarded the ribbon, he carefully placed it in his mouth as the "older" exhibitors had done and proudly rode his pony around the ring.

Children's horsemanship, 12 years and under, brought out a tiny tot dressed in blue, Ginny Shuford. This rider appeared to be not over 4 years, if that old, but she did a grown up job of showing her pony and will offer keen competition as she gets older.

Outstanding in the green division was the 4-year-old Coral Sea, from Mrs. Greenhalgh's stable. Coral Sea

Continued on Page Nine

Magic Luck Wins 13th Championship Of Year In Ox-Ridge Show

By James A. Tyler, Jr.

With a beautiful hunt course and a record number of entries, Magic Luck, of the Bert Bowen stables, Waterbury, Connecticut went on to win his 13th championship of the year among the top hunters of the Northeast, which consisted of such hunters as Warrior, On Guard, Mathematician, Meadow Play, Roi Allenby, Balkonian, Goshen Broom, and many others, at Darien, Connecticut Horse show held on Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9.

Magic Luck, ridden by Ann Morningstar, started the show placing 2nd in the model, lightweight hunters, amateurs' hunters, being topped in these classes by Mathematician, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Correll. Magic Luck, continued his fine performances on Sunday by winning 1st in open hunter, ladies' hunter, hunter champion preliminary, and he placed 2nd in the hunter under saddle to Bimbambo, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gilbert, also 2nd to Balkonian in hunter stake, to give him the hunter conformation championship.

Mathematician which got off to a fast start on Saturday, but he wasn't able to continue it on Sunday, as he placed 2nd in the open hunters, 3rd in ladies' hunter and also 3rd in the stake, which gave him the reserve hunter conformation championship of the show.

The working hunter championship at the show, went to Mathematician, while Daniel, owned by Albertus A. Moore, garnered reserve in this division.

In the jumper division, it was really wonderful from the horsemen's point of view to see the grand old horse, General, owned by Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr., that has won championships all over the show circuit, to go to the top over such wonderful horses as Peg's Pride, Spadesworth, Pabst Brew, Tops'l, The Wolf, Easy Winner Jr. and many more. Pabst Brew was right close behind General, throughout the show and she took, reserve championship. The jumping was really exceptional, and found each class having to hold 4'-0" and 5'-0" jump-offs in order to decide the winner.

As for the horsemanship division in this show, it was little Ann Morningstar of Greenwich, gathering most of the blues, while the Skakel sisters, Ethel and Ann, along with Marie Schulz were right close behind her in all of the advanced classes. The A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship Event went to Jean Slaughter of New Canaan, Connecticut.

It was a wonderful show in all divisions, and was thoroughly enjoyed by a very large gallery of people as well as all the exhibitors. The show being a victory one, admitted everyone in free.

Summaries

September 8

Model hunter—1. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 3. Bimbambo, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert; 4. Meadow Play, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale. Maiden horsemanship, under 19—1. Nan Murphy; 2. Lyn Westerlund; 3. Karin Chapman; 4. Jean Slaughter. Open Jumper—1. Tops'l, Richard Webb; 2. General, Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr.; 3. Spadesworth, Mrs. Austin; 4. Easy Winner Jr., Winter Health Farm. Working hunters, limit—1. Goshen Broom, Kingsley Kunhardt; 2. Watch Mertie, T. G. Rogers; 3. Daniel, Albertus A. Moore; 4. Seceder, Cynthia Cannon. Novice horsemanship, hunter seat, under 18—1. Ann Skakel; 2. Nan Murphy; 3. Nancy Moran; 4. Jean Slaughter. Limit hunters—1. Blythe Spirit, George Braun Stables; 2. Seceder, Cynthia Cannon. Continued on Page Twelve

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AQUEDUCT'S HARBOR HILL

(Photos by Morgan)



BILL COFFMAN and Jockey Roberts leading the field in the Harbor Hill Steeplechase on September 4. The pair heads MERCATOR, (No. 1) and ELKRIDGE, (No. 3).



The eventual winner, MERCATOR, and Jockey Leonard have the water jump all to themselves.



Over the last fence, Jockey Leonard's seemingly awkward position on MERCATOR is caused by sticking on despite a split saddle. Jumping beside him is Jockey Owen and ELKRIDGE, followed by FLOATING ISLE.



MERCATOR'S jockey stays with him and rides to win ahead of ELKRIDGE and FLOATING ISLE.

THE OAKBROOK HORSE SHOW

(Photos by Tex Cavanaugh)



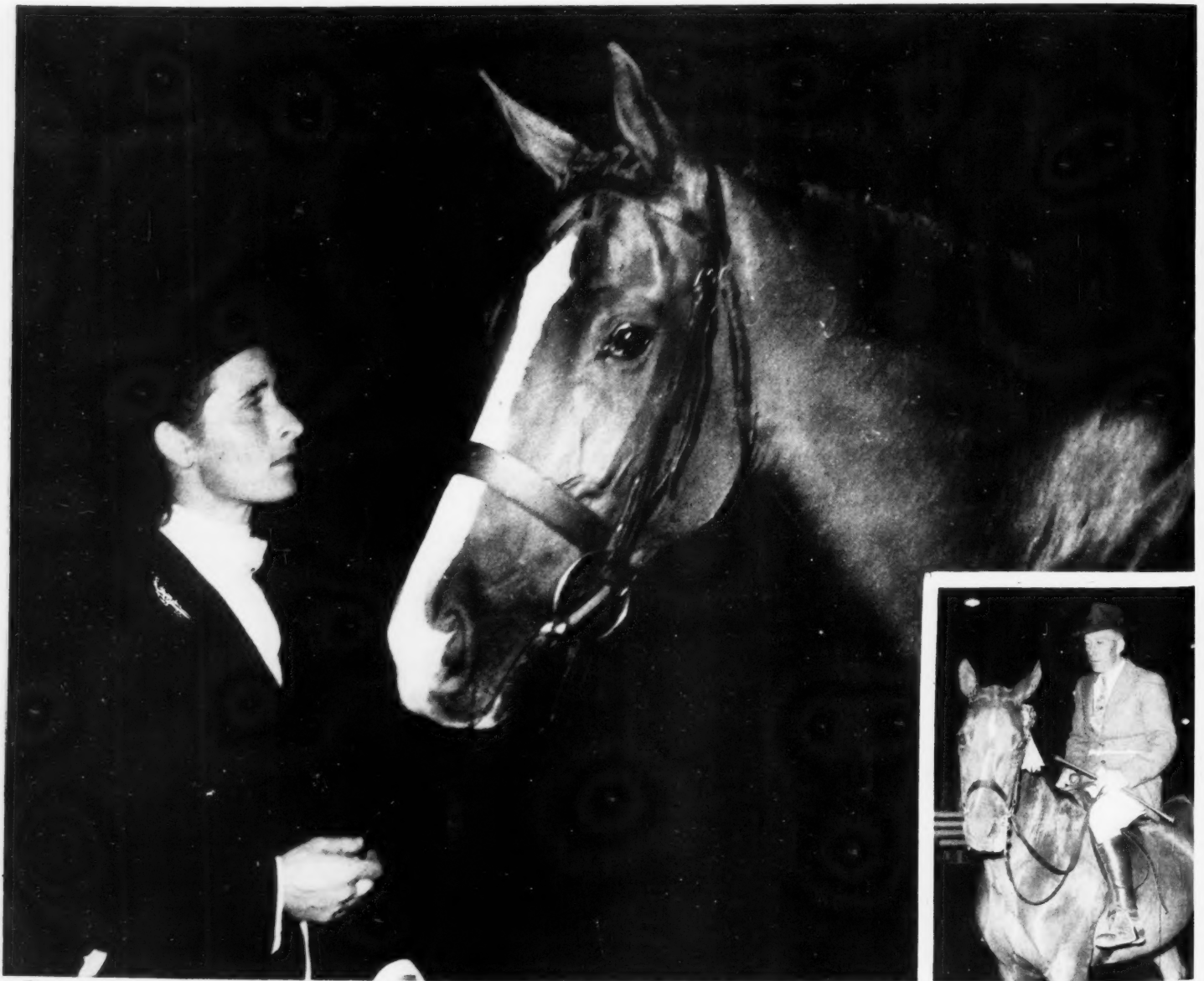
Outstanding feature of the Oakbrook Horse Show at Hinsdale, Illinois was the General Wainwright Sweepstakes. Winner of this class was H. R. McRose's CREDITION, the owner up.



Designated the best rider in the show was Ted Mohlman. He is shown riding the personable lop-eared mare, SINTRARCH, which belongs to his wife.

CANADIAN WINNERS

(Photos by Carey Studios)



A winning combination at the recent Hamilton-Wentworth horse show at Hamilton, Canada was REGALAIRE and Rosalie Howell. Owned by O. D. Robinson and ridden by Miss Howell, REGALAIRE won ladies' hunters and open lightweight.

W. R. Ballard's POPPY is giving keen competition to jumpers in the Canadian area. Ridden by Paddy Farrell, POPPY captured the \$500 knock-down-and-out along with successes in other classes.

Whiskdale And Fitz Rada Provide Keen Jumper Competition

By Martha Fletcher

The Fayetteville Fall show, North Carolina immediately followed the Raleigh show, September 2nd and 3rd. Therefore a good many of the Raleigh horses did not attend as it meant leaving right after the Saturday night performance in order to show in Fayetteville on Sunday afternoon.

Those who were at the Raleigh show, once again saw Mrs. Alan Robson's Goldenwood, Mrs. James Meckling's Henry's Dream and D. W. Winkelman's Renown competing for top hunter honors. There were a few new additions and we were indeed glad to see Bonnie Chance, formerly owned by Jean Pierce of Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, showing for the first time in the south. This lovely bay grand daughter of Man o'War has been purchased by Mrs. Bruce Cameron of Wilmington, North Carolina. We wish her the best of luck and hope to see her again at future shows. Another new comer to the show ring is the beautiful five-year-old chestnut Rockminister mare, Rocktrude, owned by the Mlle Away Stables of Southern Pines. Rocktrude made her first show at Raleigh where she won a couple of fourth ribbons and one second. She was shown only once in Fayetteville and then annexed first place in the road hack class, beating the veterans, Goldenwood and Henry's Dream.

The working hunter class saw the grand little jumper, Fitz Rada, desert the jumper division long enough to put in a wonderful performance to win the blue in this class. Goldenwood, ridden in all classes by Mrs. W. O. Moss, put up one good performance after another to acquire enough points to become hunter champion. Mrs. James Meckling's Henry's Dream followed closely behind for reserve.

Throughout all of the jumping classes, it was nip and tuck between Mrs. Moss' Whiskdale and Jane Pohl's Fitz Rada, one horse winning one class and the other getting first in the next. Fitz Rada came out a few points ahead for the championship with Whiskdale taking reserve honors. Most classes went to 5' and 5'-6".

The show was judged by Don Shineogen of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Summaries

Knock down and out—1. Whiskdale, Mrs. W. O. Moss; 2. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 3. Sam, Pine Grove Stable.

Working hunters—1. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 2. Goldenwood, Mrs. Alan Robson; 3. Henry's

Dream, Mrs. James Meckling; 4. Bonne Chance, Mrs. Bruce Cameron.

Open jumpers—1. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 2. Whiskdale, Mrs. W. O. Moss; 3. Sweetheart, Pine Grove Stable.

Road hack—1. Rocktrude, Mlle-Away Stables; 2. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Meckling; 3. Goldenwood, Mrs. Alan Robson; 4. Bonne Chance, Mrs. Bruce Cameron.

Open hunters—1. Goldenwood, Mrs. Alan Robson; 2. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Meckling; 3. Bonne Chance, Mrs. Bruce Cameron; 4. Renown, D. W. Winkelman.

Ladies' hunters—1. Goldenwood, Mrs. Alan Robson; 2. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Meckling; 3. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 4. Bonne Chance, Mrs. Bruce Cameron.

Hunter stake—1. Renown, D. W. Winkelman; 2. Goldenwood, Mrs. Alan Robson; 3. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Meckling; 4. Bonne Chance, Mrs. Bruce Cameron.

Jumper stake—1. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 2. Whiskdale, Mrs. W. O. Moss; 3. Renown, D. W. Winkelman.

Sedgefield Show

Continued from Page Six

was the green hunter champion of the Maryland Hunter Show last fall and at Sedgefield he won all the green hunter classes. With Betty Perry up, Coral Sea turned in good rounds and no doubt could have gone over the big outside course but with the going so heavy, it was the right move to scratch him from farther competition.

Everyone connected with the show is due a lot of credit for the way the show was conducted despite the lack of good weather. It was a good show and the people of that section certainly did everything possible to make one forget the weather and plan to come back to Sedgefield next year.

SUMMARIES

September 13

Touch and out—1. Streamline, Rocky Creek Farms; 2. Blue Lady, Clarence E. Anderson; 3. Mont, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. My Venture, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Children's hunters—1. Black Wick, Ernest Makler; 2. Claim Agent, Rocky Creek Farms; 3. Green Valley Glen, Bayne Welker; 4. Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds.

September 14

Green hunters, 5 years and under—1. Coral Sea, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Warfever, J. Arthur Reynolds; 3. Don't Miss, Charles Kearns; 4. Tigger, Danien Augustus.

Green working hunters, 5 years and under—1. Coral Sea, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Chicabelle, Peg Bailey; 3. Warfever, J. Arthur Reynolds; 4. Mont, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Working hunters—1. Portmaker, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Capt. Cook, Clayton E. Bailey; 3. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Royalwood, Maj. and Mrs. Perry.

Lightweight hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds; 3. Capt. Cook, Clayton E. Bailey; 4. Carefree, Walter Craigie.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Black Wick, Ernest Makler; 2. Portmaker, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Claim Agent, Rocky Creek Farms.

Ladies' hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Portmaker, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds; 4. Black Wick, Ernest Makler.

Green hunter hacks, 5 years and under—1. Coral Sea, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Tigger, Danien Augustus; 3. Bold Peete, Charles Kearns; 4. Green Valley Glen, Bayne Welker.

Hunter hacks—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds; 3. Claim Agent, Rocky Creek Farms; 4. Portmaker, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Streamline, Rocky Creek Farms; 2. Spanish King, Earl Phillips; 3. My Venture, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Royalwood, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

September 15

Teams of three—1. Sedgefield Hunt—Don't Miss, Charles Kearns; Guard On, T. V. Rochelle; Spanish King, Earl Phillips; 2. Port-

maker, My Venture, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; Royalwood, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Sedgefield hunters—1. Don't Miss, Charles Kearns; 2. Guard On, T. V. Rochelle; 3. Spanish King, Earl Phillips.

Cornishian—1. Portmaker, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Black Wick, Ernest Makler; 4. Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds.

Scurry—1. Streamline, Rocky Creek Farms; 2. My Venture, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Spanish King, Earl Phillips; 4. Mont, Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

\$500 hunter stake—1. Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Perry; 2. Portmaker, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Hawkwood Seal, Richard Reynolds; 4. Black Wick, Ernest Makler; 5. Don't Miss, Charles Kearns; 6. Claim Agent,

Rocky Creek Farms; 7. Capt. Cook, Clayton E. Bailey; 8. Carefree, Walter Craigie.

Triple bar jumpers—1. Streamline, Rocky Creek Farms; 2. Blue Lady, Clarence Earl Anderson; 3. My Venture, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Royalwood, Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Perry.

\$150 open jumper stake—1. Mont, Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Perry; 2. Streamline, Rocky Creek Farms; 3. Spanish King, Earl Phillips; 4. My Venture, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Conformation hunter championship—Cornish Hills, Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Perry. Reserve—Portmaker, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Jumper championship—Streamline, Rocky Creek Farms. Reserve—My Venture, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Hunter and jumper judge, Homer B. Gray, M. F. H., Poughkeepsie, New York.

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The Chronicle

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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Editorials

MINERALS ON THE FARM

A geologist was explaining recently the method for leasing land in the oil country in order that companies interested in the mineral content of the land might have the legal right to pursue this interest without having to buy an out and out ownership in the acreage which was already being used for farming. As in all practical methods of doing business, the farmer realizes that the oil man is taking a long shot and so sells the minerals off his land at a fraction of the cost of the farm. If oil is found, the farmer still maintains an interest, and other land whose minerals he has not yet contracted for, is immensely enhanced in value. If it is not found, he receives an additional income from the possibility while the oil company has secured the interest and cooperation of a farmer in the promotion of his property.

It never occurred to this department how this system would apply to foxhunting until talking to Plunket Stewart, President of the MFHA and Master of the Cheshire on the best method of cooperating with farmers to develop their interest and good will. The method so often tried by foxhunters in Virginia, at least, is to pay liberally for chickens, turkeys or other fowls that are killed by foxes. This has its disadvantages in immediately boosting the number of depredations done by foxes in the neighborhood. In fact turkeys are killed where the day before no turkeys existed, and all manner of confusions, doubts and conflicting interests make a very complicated picture. Joe Jones receives payment, when Bill Jones doesn't while Hiram Walker who never kept a hen in his life suddenly had twenty killed and Mrs. Jane Potterdash had her entire brood of young chicks killed which was going to furnish her family with chickens for the next 6 months and provide her an income as well and what's more, the hunt hasn't been near her.

"No, indeed, those fellows in red coats are not going to ride over her land."

So it goes. Another system is to pay farmers every time a fox is found on the farmer's land. This is designed to stimulate interest in developing dens and protecting cubs, but in actual fact the fox is rarely found near his den and if he is found on one farm he runs off it so fast that the damage done by the Field is invariably on the adjoining farmer's land who receives no compensation. Attempting to 'sell' the American farmer on hunting with such systems always involves an endless process of diplomacy and intrigue that seldom fail to terminate in a cul de sac of incrimination; hard feeling and an expense to the hunt out of all proportion to the good will it develops among the farmers.

The bell which rang when Mr. Stewart explained his system and which linked up so closely with the very logical leasing of the minerals in the soil in the west lent a happy note to this series of commitments. In the Cheshire territory, the farmers are told that the hunt is interested in buying an exclusive right to hunt foxes on their

respective farms, and that the possibility of foxes is an insurance of an additional rental value from such hunting rights. The little red gentleman becomes the mineral content and as such, he is worth so much an acre to the hunt which accordingly contracts to pay each farmer an annual rent for the exclusive privilege to hunt the fox over his particular acreage. It does not matter whether a fox is found there, whether the farmer has chickens or whether damage is or is not done. The foxhunter leases his privilege, the farmer receives an income in proportion to his acres and his interest in the significance of foxhunting to his district increases accordingly.

It is a good scheme and the fact that it has been successfully developed by the Master of the Cheshire whose country is the best panelled and best preserved of any in this country, is proof enough that it is sound. Farmers are sensitive to their prerogatives and if this becomes general practice, the theory should be placed before them, not as a subsidy or bribe to secure their favor, but as a business man's interest in leasing something the farmer has to offer much as the geologist advises his clients the mineral rights on a particular piece of land are a good buy at \$1.00 an acre.

Letters to the Editor

Burma

Dear Editor:

There is a Remount Depot here in Myitkyina, Burma and I have run into several boys from the show bunch. Bobby Thomas from Charlottesville, Alex Atkinson from Pennsylvania and William Windquest from somewhere in the Middle West. Also here in Myitkyina is another Red Cross girl, Carol Hagerman from Kansas City, Mo., so we have great fun riding together and rehashing all the old shows and horses.

We have built a small hunter course and have taken great pride in seeing which one can school his horse most like a hunter. It is really great fun to see some of these Tonga ponies try to jump and yet on the other hand some are turning out to have real form and plenty of sense about it.

Have they really put a ban on showing? I can't find out the true story about it. Hope it is not true as I want to continue showing my horse Ramos when I return. Betty Perry has him now and is keeping him fit so I can carry on when this is over. My new address is as follows: Eileen Brent, American Red Cross, APO 218, care Postmaster, New York. Would enjoy hearing from you as to horse news.

Eileen Brent

4 Out Of 4—6 Out Of 7

Dear Editor:

What constitutes a record for a sire in his first crop to get to the races better than this? The co-owned Questionnaire sire Hash, owned jointly by Greentree Farm and Lt. and Mrs. Warner L. Jones Jr., of Hermitage Farm, Goshen, Ky., has a truly remarkable record of four winners out of four first time starters. Not only that, but six out of seven of his first crop won in their first outings.

Several Thoroughbred men in this part of the country are prone to think this is an all time record.

Hash sent his first crop to the races this year. In quick order Miss America, Hurrah, Wee-Wee-Marie and Hash Camp had taken down winner's purses for respective owners. Hash's fifth starter has not won as yet, but his 6th and 7th won at their first asking. These were Liberty Anne and a filly out of Miss Porter.

Perhaps no horse in the history of the American turf has made such Hash of records with his first crop. It would be interesting to know the judgment of good horsemen on this feat, especially Salvador's comments.

Gerald B. Webb, Jr.
Captain, Air Corps.

Weatherproofing Tracks

To The Editor

The Chronicle

Dear Sir:

In view of the concluding sentence in the article, "Thoroughbreds May Fly", of your current issue, I am taking the liberty to forward a few paragraphs regarding the subject of your appended article from your July 20 issue.

The enclosed observations are forwarded with the realization former efforts along the line in question may have been less satisfactory than would be the results of more recent developments. However, until this is clearly established, the course of prudence would dictate—"Caveat Emptor"—as to any who would buy this idea.

"Caveat Emptor!"

The reduction of (mud and) dust on dirt horse-travelled roads has been accomplished in an increasing measure in recent years, by the application of chemicals.

Saddle paths treated in this manner in such areas as the forest preserves around Chicago, have been the subject of favorable comment. Of this, any desired information can be obtained from the Secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America (Mr. Wayne Dinsmore, 407 South Dearborn St. Suite 1400, Chicago).

Similar efforts at dust-proofing and mud-proofing surfaces over which horses travel under greater tension, at greater sustained speed and under other conditions different from those of rural roads or winding bridle paths, indicate that, as yet, there are limitations to the practicability of dust-proofing and mud-proofing horse travelled surfaces.

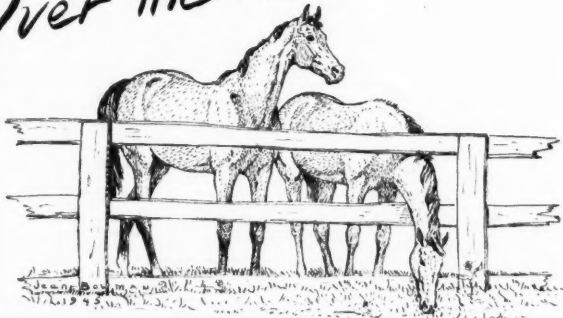
Recent intimations that race track owners may, at least at one or several tracks, attempt the weather-proofing of their racing strips by the application of chemicals... should be observed with close scrutiny and especially as to the owners of the most valuable race horses—accepted very cautiously.

Efforts of this sort have been frowned on in years past by men who had raced their horses over tracks which had been chemically treated. One instance of this was the track at Reading, Pennsylvania.

The Penn-Jersey Harness Race circuit drew, perhaps, better attendance at Reading in 1937 'han at any other 'O' of the six or seven-track series of trotting and pacing races of that loop. But thereafter, Penn-Jersey circuit racing avoided the Reading track. Insofar as membership serves at the moment, the "P-J's"

Continued on Page Seventeen

Over the Pasture Fence



WITH OUR CONTEMPORARY EDITORS

Aesop's Story About The Hare And Tortoise Has Nothing On This Six-Mile Race Between A Hog And A Horse

Ever since Aesop told that tall one about the hare and the tortoise, there have been stories about all sorts of strange races. Uncle Remus had his own version of Aesop and Mark Twain immortalized the jumping frog of Cala veras County. Then of course there was the race between the Rhode Island Red Rooster and the Plymouth Rock hen in which the latter got ruled off for not trying. Of all the strange contests in which a horse figures, however, the following, taken from an issue of "Riding", stands close to the top of the list.

About eighty-five years ago a remarkable race was run at The Hague, Holland, between a trotting horse and a fully grown hog for a wager of 1,000 guilders over a course of roughly six miles. As was to be expected, this race attracted remarkable interest at the time.

The race arose out of a young member of a sporting club commenting in very flowing terms upon the merits of a trotting horse that he had just purchased, and his wish to race him against allcomers. A gentleman standing by quietly remarked: "Come, Sir, don't be bragging so much about the swiftness of your horse, for I have a hog I would not hesitate to run against him." Greeted with peals of laughter, the owner of the hog replied: "Well, gentlemen, I will here and now challenge this gentleman to run his fast trotter against my hog 'Nero' over a straight heat of six miles, for 1,000 guilders a-side, provided his horse carries two persons, and that fourteen days be allowed me to train my pig." "Agreed," came from all sides, as the joke was deemed too good and novel to let go by.

It was arranged that the Match should take place at 11.0 a. m. in an avenue leading from The Hague to the seashore at Scheveningen, and the day was anxiously looked forward to when the training of "Nero" should commence.

On the first day "Nero" was starved, and on the second day his owner appeared at 11.0 and fastened him with a rope. He then drove him with many kicks and other forcible persuasion all the way down the course, where he fed him with two herrings, after which he drove him back again over the course. It may be proper here to remark that the hog prefers fish to any other kind of food. On the third day "Nero" was, of course, perfectly ravenous, but his master did not appear until 11.0 when he proceeded to again drive

him down the avenue. After a rather liberal application of the boot, they eventually reached the post, when the hog received three herrings—one extra—and he was then coaxed and kicked back home.

On the fourth day, when the owner appeared at 11.0, "Nero" seemed to have arrived at some understanding of the object of the call, and walked along without much assistance, gradually increasing to a good round pace. Four herrings were quickly devoured, and on the fifth day no difficulty was experienced in getting him to start and go along the course for his four herrings.

During the following days "Nero" was quiet willing to take the outward journey, but considerable difficulty was always experienced on the return journey. However, the owner intended to train him thoroughly, and back he had to walk each day. By the ninth day "Nero"—what with scanty meals and his unusual exercise—had now become very thin indeed, and on the outward journey began to out-distance his master, who soon had to follow him on a horse. Both exercise and spare diet were strictly adhered to, and on the thirteenth day "Nero" was again starved. As 11.0 approached "Nero" by loud grunts intimated his desire to be released from his pen, but no master appeared the whole of that day.

On the day of the race both horse and pig appeared at the starting post. It was a beautiful day, and the whole route was lined with interested and highly amused spectators. Punctually at 11.0 the signal was given to start, amid loud cheers. The horse with its two riders moved off smartly, but "Nero", now very thin and light as a feather, fairly flew along the course, with his owner coming along behind on horseback. Rapidly increasing his pace, he gradually left the horse behind and kept the lead for the entire distance. At the winning post was a big pall of herrings, and amid loud cheers and laughter, "Nero" raced for the winning post and the herrings, beating the horse by nearly half a mile.

When the horse arrived "Nero" was making short work of the herrings, and at last having feasted to his heart's content, after the most trying fortnight of his life, he waddled back to The Hague. His master, out of the purse of 1,000 guilders, spent 100 of them in getting "Nero's" portrait painted, and it is said that this painting is still carefully preserved at a Sportsman's Club at The Hague.

Spymaster And Pinkie Champions At New Royal Oak Show

By Margaret deMartelly

A new horse show was started in Chicagoland on Sunday, August 26. It was such a glowing success that it cannot help but live to a ripe old age.

It was the Royal Oak show at Deerfield, Illinois and through the very able assistance of Mrs. Charles Harding and Tom Chalmers, there was laid out and constructed one of the trickiest hunter courses in this area.

The unique handy hunter class was won by that invincible handy hunter, Range Wrattler, owned and ridden by Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.

Spymaster co-operated as usual for Mrs. Ray Kelley and they won the blue in the seat and hands class. The gray Clifton's Song, ridden by her owner, Jean Carney, was a very close 2nd. June Carry rode her brown mare Christy for 3rd and Mr. Stromberg's Black Silk was ridden to 4th by Janet Williams.

Open jumpers were shown over 8 jumps approximately 4'-0". This was won by Pinkie, owned by Nick Angelacos. Tar Boy was 2nd with his owner, H. R. McRose up. Nonny Carry followed on Papoose and Mrs. Swift was 4th on Frame-Up.

Hunters were barred from the bridle path hack class, a most commendable rule. The class was won by June Carry on Christy.

The working hunter stake was won by Spymaster with his owner up. He nosed the favorite Range Wrattler into 2nd, which was quite a victory because Roanie and Mrs. Swift are hard to beat. M. W. Van Arsdale's Athlone was 3rd with Papoose 4th.

Beverly Ann Kellner came out 1st in the horsemanship division for 8 years and under with Peter Easter and his pony, Mrs. Man o'War, 2nd.

Virginia Penfield rode Tom Chalmers' The Ace to victory in green hunters. This chestnut stands 16.1 and promises to make a name for himself. He had to be good to push the gray mare Clifton's Song into 2nd. Athlone followed and Miss Penfield came in again on Frances Blunt's Chocolate Soldier.

Tar Boy pushed Pinkie into 2nd in the knock-down-and-out event. This was interesting as bets were even on these two horses.

Spymaster was the hunter champion with Mrs. Kelley riding. Pillory's Sal, belonging to Mrs. Swift, Clifton's Song and Range Wrattler placed in that order.

Champion in the jumper division was Pinkie.

The show was judged by William Pinch of Libertyville.

Tom Chalmers, owner of the Royal Oak Stables, did an excellent job of planning the show. His MacDuff-like "burr" testifies to his long years of experience in the British Isles and it is backed up by his rare knowledge of hunters and hunting. His outside course, not yet completed, will be ready for next year's show.

Summaries

Seat and hands, 11 and under—1. Spymaster, Mrs. R. J. Kelley, Jr.; 2. Clifton's Song, Jean Carney; 3. Christy, June Carry.

Open jumpers—1. Pinkie, Nick Angelacos; 2. Tar Boy, Hugh R. McRose; 3. Papoose, Nonny Carry; 4. Frame-Up, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.

Working hunter stake—1. Spymaster, Mrs. R. J. Kelley; 2. Range Wrattler, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.; 3. Athlone, M. W. Van Arsdale; 4. Papoose, Nonny Carry.

Children's horsemanship, 8 and under—1. Beverly Ann Kellner; 2. Peter Easter; 3. Kirk Emmert.

Junior jumping, 18 and under—1. Clifton's Song, Jean Carney; 2. Rosalyn, Mrs. R. J. Kelley; 3. Papoose, Nonny Carry.

Green hunters—1. The Ace, Tom Chalmers; 2. Clifton's Song, Jean Carney; 3. Athlone, M. W. Van Arsdale; 4. Chocolate Soldier, Frances Blunt.

Hunter hacks—1. Spymaster, Mrs. R. J. Kelley; 2. Clifton's Song, Jean Carney; 3. Pillory's Sal, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Tar Boy, Hugh R. McRose; 2. Pinkie, Nick Angelacos.

Open hunters—1. Spymaster, Mrs. R. J. Kelley; 2. Pillory's Sal, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.; 3. Credition, Mr. McRose; 4. Range Wrattler, Mrs. Swift.

Handy hunters—1. Range Wrattler, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.; 2. Cuirassier, Mrs. Margaret Kellner; 3. Papoose, Nonny Carry; 4. Rosalyn, Mrs. R. J. Kelley.

Jumper championship—1. Pinkie, Nick Angelacos; 2. Tar Boy, Hugh R. McRose; 3. Socks, Mr. McRose; 4. Cuirassier, Mrs. Margaret Kellner.

Hunter championship—1. Spymaster, Mrs. R. J. Kelley; 2. Pillory's Sal, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.; 3. Clifton's Song, Jean Carney; 4. Range Wrattler, Mrs. Swift.

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TELEGRAMS, FAR HILLS, N. J.

Far Hills, N. J.

Feature Of Oakbrook Show Was General Wainwright Sweepstake

By Margaret deMartelly

The 2nd renewal of the Oakbrook Polo Club horse show was held at Hinsdale, Illinois, September 1 and 2.

Top feature of the show, from every angle, was the General Jonathan Wainwright sweepstakes class for hunters and jumpers.

General Wainwright's liberation had been accomplished only a matter of hours before and President Truman had proclaimed the day V-J Day. All of it added color to this main event. The eloquent silence of the crowd as it watched, seemed to rise like a solemn tide for the liberation and restoration of a glorious soldier, hero in defeat, horse-man and hunting man.

If General Wainwright could have transported himself astrally from that paramount victory scene to this one in his honor, he would have smiled approval on a big bay horse named **Credition**.

It was **Credition**, ridden by his owner, Hugh Rex McRose, who wiped out the leg won last year by Col. P. W. Evans' **Shadrack**, which was scratched this year.

Horses were shown over a special course, fences approximately 4'-0" and F. E. I. rules applied. **Credition** was skillfully ridden by Mr. McRose and this horse and rider have a long string of victories behind them in the open jumper division, and this award was no surprise. Behind him for 2nd came that amazing horse **Pinkie**, that "tea rose" job that can clear a good, stiff fence from a standstill, like a modern Pegasus. **Pinkie** was shown by his owner, Nick Angelacos, who is just as amazing as his horse. Third went to Mrs. E. T. Scott's **Tamerlane** while Margaret Kellner followed for 4th on her **Cuirrassier**.

Rysco, owned by F. J. Anderson and ridden by Maurice Roberts, won the hunter stakes which gave him the championship.

Ted Mohlman was the outstanding horseman in the hunter division. In the jumper division it was Silas Jayne. Until the awards were announced in this stake class, the championship was a toss-up among three hunters with 8 points each. They were Carl Speidel's **Santoy**, **Rysco** and Mrs. T. A. Mohlman's **Sintrarch**. **Rysco's** award placed him in front and the tie was worked out by the judge, dropping **Sintrarch**, which gave the reserve to **Santoy**.

The four winners in ladies' hunters were Anne Krause on her **Daddy Bill**, Mrs. Louis Swift on her **Range Wrattler**, Mary Ann Luke on **Santoy** and Suzanne Delano on **Irish Hue**.

Range Wrattler came into his own in the handy hunter class. This horse, ridden by his owner, Mrs. Swift, is practically undefeated in a handy class. He is about as level-headed as a hunter can be. A close 2nd was **Sintrarch** with Ted Mohlman up. Mrs. Kellner on **Cuirrassier** was 3rd and J. A. McConaughy's **Mineola** was 4th.

The jumper sweepstakes followed. Score alone counted. Maurice Roberts won the blue on **Northwoods** in an excellent performance. This award automatically tied **Northwoods** as the jumper champion on points won throughout the show. Silas Jayne's **Lucky Number** was pinned 2nd which gave him the reserve championship.

There was an interesting class run off in two sections for hacks, polo

ponies and hunters. Horses performed under all three divisions.

There were many hunter, jumper, polo and horsemanship classes throughout the 30 events of this two-day show. The ones mentioned above were only the feature events in their particular divisions.

The Oakbrook show is an A. H. S. A. member show and its 2nd renewal speaks well for the future. Paul W. Butler heads the board of governors. T. A. Mohlman, Mrs. E. T. Scott and L. F. Caulfield, all of Hinsdale, are the committee.

Francis Newcomb announced and James Emmett was ring master.

The show was judged by Col. Hiram Tuttle of Ft. Riley, Kansas. Col. Tuttle is known all over the world for his spectacular dressage performances in his blue, full dress uniform, riding **Si Murrey** and **Olympic**. He has long been a member of the United States Dressage Team and has competed in the Olympic games.

Coming Events

Continued from Page Two

The show secretary, Hugo Hoffman already reports a heavy advance sale.

The 3'-6" green hunter outside course is being entirely rebuilt and will feature a variety of solid authentic hunter fences all three panels wide with sheep hurdle wings.

The portable stalls will be erected adjacent to the source of water supply and will be electrically lighted this year.

The marquis will be closer to the ring and will feature meals at all hours by a well known caterer.

A special press box will occupy a vantage point giving clear view of the ring and both outside courses.

The turf is in excellent condition this year and will be mowed frequently until the time of the show. Mr. Miller is building a large sprinkling wagon just in case.

Elaborate plans are underway for decorations using as last year the flags of all the United Nations. Pennants, American Flags, the Maryland Flag and the official Maryland Horse Show Flag will be used to round out the picture. There will be no ringside umbrellas this year so it will not be necessary to break your green hunters to this disturbing element.

Entries close September 24th and we know from experience that none will be accepted after that date.

Ox-Ridge Show

Continued from Page Six

3. Golden Guinea, Jane Seymour; 4. Roi Allenby, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert. Limit riding Competition, hunter seat, under 19-1. Helen Tison; 2. Ann Skakel; 3. Karin Chapman; 4. Nancy Moran. Limit jumpers-1. The Wolfe, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 2. Spadsworth, Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr.; 3. Spade, George Braun Stables; 4. Lucky Beware, George Braun Stables. Children's hunters, under 19-1. Better Marked, Ann Morningstar; 2. Huntsman, Zella Kunhardt; 3. Guamada, Ethel Skakel; 4. Rose Marie, Marie Schulz.

The Chimney Corners challenge trophy-1. Blue Ridge, Otto H. Heuckeroth; 2. Cherry Glow, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cannon; 3. Seccer, Cynthia Cannon; 4. Guamada, Ethel Skakel. Working hunters, middle and heavyweight-1. Goshen Broom, Kingsley Kunhardt; 2. Balkonian, Leonard Solomon; 3. Hawk, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Seccer, Cynthia Cannon. Children's jumpers, under 19-1. Guamada, Ethel Skakel; 2. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Leap Year, Lyn Westerlund; 4. Rose Marie, Marie Schulz.

Lightweight hunters-1. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 3. Warrior, Mimi de Baubigny; 4. True Mark, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale. Horsemanship, 12 and under 19-1. Ann Morningstar; 2. Marie Schulz; 3. Ethel Skakel; 4. Nancy Moran.

Fairfield-Ox Ridge challenge trophy, working hunters other than thoroughbred-1. Daniel, Albertus A. Moore; 2. My Hero, George Schulte; 3. True Mark, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Huntsman, Zella Kunhardt.

Open hunter seat, under 19-1. Ann Morningstar; 2. Ethel Skakel; 3. Marie Schulz; 4. Nan Murphy. Amateurs' hunters-1. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 3. Roi Allenby, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert; 4. True Mark, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale.

Open jumpers-1. Easy Winner Jr., Winter Health Farm; 2. Mickey Rooney, Ann Morningstar; 3. Pabst Brew, Mrs. E. Clark Bailey; 4. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms.

Children's working hunters-1. Leap Year, Lyn Westerlund; 2. Huntsman, Zella Kunhardt; 2. Better Marked, Ann Morningstar; 4. Golden Guinea, Jane Seymour.

Hunter hack-1. Bootson, George Braun Stables; 2. Bimbambo, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert; 3. Blue Ridge, Otto H. Heuckeroth; 4. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen.

Children's horsemanship, under 12-1. Mary Lower Litchfield; 2. Lucia Walker; 3. Deborah Blodgett; 4. Nancy Betts.

Knock-down-and-out-1. Pabst Brew, Mrs. E. Clark Bailey; 2. Easy Winner Jr., Winter Health Farm; 3. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. General, Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event-1. Jean Slaughter; 2. Marie Schulz; 3. Entry; 4. Patricia Kelley.

P. H. A. challenge trophy, working hunters, any weight-1. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Daniel, Albertus A. Moore; 3. True Mark, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. On Guard, Frank D. Hawkins.

September 9. Working hunters, any weight-1. True Mark, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Guamada, Ethel Skakel; 3. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Watch Mertie, T. G. Rogers.

Open jumpers-1. General, Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr.; 2. Topal, Richard Webb; 3. Pabst Brew, Mrs. E. Clark Bailey; 4. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

Open hunters-1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Goshen Broom, Kingsley Kunhardt; 4. True Mark, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale.

Thoroughbred type hacks-1. Bimbambo, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert; 2. Bootson, George Braun Stables; 3. Blue Ridge, Otto H. Heuckeroth; 4. Roi Allenby, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert.

Middle and heavyweight hunters-1. On Guard, Frank D. Hawkins; 2. Balkonian, Leonard Solomon; 3. Hawk, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Roi Allenby, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert.

Open jumpers-1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 2. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Pabst Brew, Mrs. E. Clark Bailey; 4. General, Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr.

Working hunters-1. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Guamada, Ethel Skakel; 3. Warrior, Mimi de Baubigny; 4. Golden Guinea, Jane Seymour.

Hunters under saddle-1. Bimbambo, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert; 2. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 3. Roi Allenby, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert; 4. Warrior, Mimi de Baubigny.

Jumpers, amateurs to ride-1. General, Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr.; 2. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 3. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 4. Play Girl, Mrs. Joseph Morningstar.

Ladies' hunter-1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. True Mark, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Roi Allenby, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert.

Green hunters-1. Hawk, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Bimbambo, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert; 3. Amor, Louis H. Truebner; 4. Golden Guinea, Jane Seymour.

Knock-down-and-out-1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 2. Lady Luck, Eleven Levels Farm; 3. General, Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr.; 4. Play Girl, Mrs. Joseph Morningstar.

Working hunters, open-1. Daniel, Albertus A. Moore; 2. Goshen Broom, Kingsley Kunhardt; 3. On Guard, Frank D. Hawkins; 4. Uncle Whiskers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale.

Advanced Junior horsemanship, under 19-1. Ann Morningstar; 2. Ethel Skakel; 3. Nancy Moran; 4. Edward Remmers.

Open jumpers, special course-1. Pabst Brew, Mrs. E. Clark Bailey; 2. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Play Girl, Mrs. Joseph Morningstar; 4. Mickey Rooney, Ann Morningstar.

Children's hacks, over 14.2, under 19-1. Bootson, George Braun Stables; 2. Better Marked, Ann Morningstar; 3. Guamada, Ethel Skakel; 4. Cinders, Jean Slaughter.

Children's hacks, 14.2 and under-1. Penny Farthing, Mrs. James A. Farrell, Jr.; 2. Gallop, Nancy Betts; 3. Bonny, Jeannie Mellin; 4. Princess Primrose, Mary G. Huffard.

\$100 hunter stake-1. Balkonian, Leonard Solomon; 2. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 3. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Roi Allenby, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert.

\$100 jumper stake-1. Topal, Richard Webb; 2. Lady Luck, Eleven Levels Farm; 3. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Easy Winner Jr., Winter Health Farm.

Working hunter, \$100 stake-1. Balkonian, Leonard Solomon; 2. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Huntsman, Zella Kunhardt; 3. On Guard, Frank D. Hawkins.

Champion horsemanship, hunter seat-Ann Morningstar. Reserve-Ethel Skakel. Hunter champion preliminary-1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. On Guard, Frank D. Hawkins; 3. Balkonian, Leonard Solomon; 4. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

Championship hunter final-Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen. Reserve-Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll. Working hunter championship-Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll. Reserve-Daniel Albertus A. Moore.

Jumper championship-General, Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr. Reserve-Pabst Brew, Mrs. E. Clark Bailey.

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Many of the entries can be seen under saddle in Friday's classes at the hunter show.

Horses range from 1 to 7 years old. 33 head from breeders in the Genesee Valley, all sold with veterinarian certificates. Other consignments include 8 head of good young horses from the stable of Sidney Glass, West Chester, Pa.

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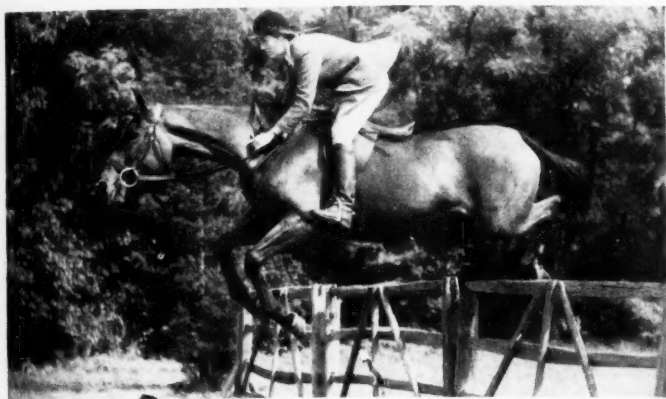
GEORGE SWINEBROAD, Auctioneer

OX RIDGE HORSE SHOW

(Photos by Freudy)



A busy rider and winner at the Ox Ridge horse show was Ann Morningstar. She is shown here on **BETTER MARKED**, winner of the children's hunter class. Ann also rode the champion, **MAGIC LUCK** and garnered ribbons in the horsemanship divisions.



An important subject in the interesting letters written to men overseas was **GOSHEN BROOM**. His owner, Kingsley Kunhardt, included this hunter in some of his accounts of local activities. **GOSHEN BROOM**, with Barbara Wahl up, won the working hunter class at Ox Ridge.

HELPING HAND HORSE SHOW

(Photos by Freudy)



Topping the children's handy hunter entry list was **ARTFUL**, owned and ridden by Barbara Hewlett. This combination won the class.



The Helping Hand horse show was held at Locust Valley, Long Island on September 9. Winner of the touch and out was Ned Dunn's **BECK-FORD** with Mickey Walsh up.

TRACK PERSONALITIES

(Photos by Morgan)

Father and Son

(Photos by Morgan)

① George M. Odom and son, George P. Odom, trainers. George M. Odom some years ago was one of the leading flat riders. He has trained for Robert L. Gerry, Marshall Field, Mrs. Plunket Stewart and is now training for Louis B. Mayer, the leading money winning owner up to date. He trained THUMBS UP for the Santa Anita Handicap and has the famous 3-year-old filly, BUSHY in his charge.

Col. C. V. Whitney and His Trainer, Lydel T. Ruff

② Colonel Whitney imported MAHMOUD, buying him from The Aga Khan. He is the sire of JEEP, winner of the Experimental Handicap and the first division of the Wood Memorial, trained by L. T. Ruff, as is the 2-year-old filly, ENFILADE, the winner of the National Stallion Stakes.

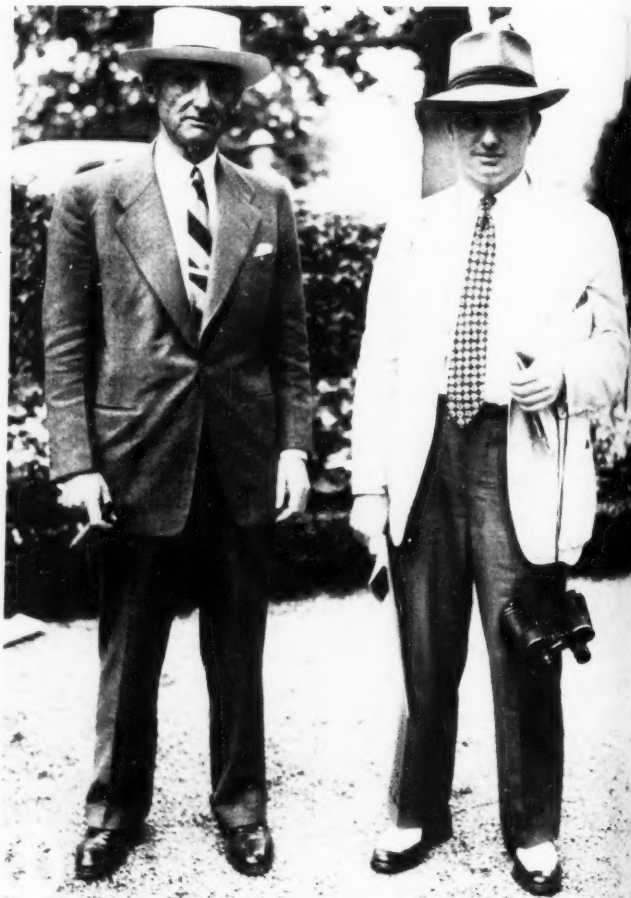
Judge Fitzgerald Presenting The Gold Cup

③ Judge Christopher J. Fitzgerald presents the Saratoga Special Gold Cup to "Big" Jim Healy, the trainer of Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's MIST O' GOLD, Saturday, August 19. Jockey W. D. Wright piloted the 2-year-old. This was the third stakes victory for MIST O' GOLD which had scored in the Great American at Aqueduct and East View at Jamaica. Judge Fitzgerald, called the "Dean of American Racing Officials", is a Canadian by birth. He came to this country as a telegraph operator. He became a sports writer for New York papers, The Sun among them. Over eighty, his experience in the service of racing has lasted sixty years. His memory is extraordinary and he has a great fund of knowledge on all matters pertaining to sport especially of racing and breeding as he is a student of the Thoroughbred. In all his years as a racing official, his honesty and integrity and his spirit of fairness have never been questioned.

A number of years ago, when the King and Queen of England came to Woodbine Park in Canada, a special day of racing was put on for them and Judge Fitzgerald was invited to serve as a steward.

In addition to his activities in racing, he has been acting in an advisory capacity concerning the importation of horses from abroad.

Data given by Carleton F. Burke.



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Goldenwood, Renown Outstanding In Hunter Classes In Raleigh Show

By Martha Fletcher

After a lapse of a few years, everyone was indeed glad to see Raleigh, North Carolina once again add her name to the Southern Show Circuit. Raleigh's three-day show, August 30, 31 and September 1, was attended by record crowds of two to three thousand and four thousand turning out for the "grand finale" on Saturday night.

Every class was filled and some of the finest gaited and harness horses in the country were present along with a good many hunters and jumpers. The hunter division was dominated by Mrs. Alan Robson's beautiful mare, **Goldenwood**, D. W. Winkelman's handsome big bay gelding **Renown** and **Henry's Dream**, a lovely bay gelding by St. Henry, owned and ridden throughout the show by Mrs. James Meckling of Southern Pines, North Carolina. **Goldenwood** was shown by Mrs. W. O. Moss of Mile Away Stables, Southern Pines, while Mr. Moss rode **Renown** in all classes. These three hunters were all very close in points for the championship, but when all were added up, **Goldenwood** was crowned hunter champion and **Renown** reserve.

The jumping classes saw **Fitz Rada**, owned and ridden by Jane Pohl of Fayetteville, North Carolina. **Whiskdale**, owned and ridden by Mrs. W. O. Moss, and **My Sweetheart**, owned and ridden by C. T. Allen of Freemore, North Carolina vie for first place honors in every class. Friday afternoon, however, during the knock down and out, when all three were tied at 5'-6", **My Sweetheart** took a bad spill and was knocked out of competition for the rest of the show. **Fitz Rada** came out on top for champion jumper of the show and **Whiskdale** reserve.

Summaries

Thursday Night

Open jumpers—1. My Sweetheart, C. T. Allen; 2. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 3. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stables; 4. Irish Maid, J. Bullock. Open jumpers—1. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Meckling; 2. Goldenwood, Mrs. Allen Robson; 3. Mike-the-Bite, D. Batchelor; 4. Rocktrude, Mile-Away Stables.

Friday Night

Knock down and out—1. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stables; 2. My Sweetheart, C. T. Allen; 3. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 4. Irish Maid, J. Bullock.

Road hack—1. Henry's Dream, Mrs. J. Meckling; 2. Rocktrude, Mile-Away Stables; 3. Renown, D. W. Winkelman; 4. Ann Oakley, R. S. Stephenson.

Ladies' hunter—1. Goldenwood, Mrs. Allen Robson; 2. Henry's Dream, Mrs. J. Meckling; 3. Renown, D. W. Winkelman; 4. Mike-the-Bite, D. Batchelor.

Saturday Afternoon

Working hunters—1. Renown, D. W. Winkelman; 2. Goldenwood, Mrs. Allen Robson; 3. Henry's Dream, Mrs. J. Meckling; 4. Mike-the-Bite, D. Batchelor.

Knock down and out—1. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 2. My Sweetheart, C. T. Allen; 3. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stables; 4. Irish Maid, J. Bullock.

\$200.00 hunter stake—1. Renown, D. W. Winkelman; 2. Goldenwood, Mrs. Allen Robson; 3. Mike-the-Bite, D. Batchelor; 4. Rocktrude, Mile-Away Stables; 5. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Meckling.

Saturday Night

Hunter hack—1. Goldenwood, Mrs. Allen Robson; 2. Renown, D. W. Winkelman; 3. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Meckling; 4. Mike-the-Bite, D. Batchelor.

\$100 Jumper stake—1. Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; 2. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stables; 3. Mike-the-Bite, D. Batchelor; 4. Renown, D. W. Winkelman; 5. Irish Maid, J. Bullock.

Jumper championship—Fitz Rada, Jane Pohl; reserve, Whiskdale, Mile-Away Stables. Hunter championship—Goldenwood, Mrs. Allen Robson; reserve, Renown, D. W. Winkelman.

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page Three

bunk followed by **Wolfberry** a length behind. **The Beak** was back 3 lengths behind followed by **Blazing Glory** and **Sir Bluesteel**.

Deanslaw, now 10 years old, is by **Foxlaw—Jennie Deans**, by **Buchanan**. He was bred in England by Sir Victor Sassoon and was brought to this country as a 5-year-old. Under Mrs. Weir's colors and James E. Ryan's training, he won his first 4 starts.

For the second time in a week T. T. Mott and Judy Johnson sent out a winner. They did it at Belmont in June with **Floating Isle** and on Thursday, **St. Patrick's Day** won the about two-mile steeplechase, claiming, two days after **Floating Isle** had won the Glendale Chase.

All of the 6 starters have raced this year over jumps except Mrs. Arthur White's **Bay Dean**. He ran in '41 and '43, and in this race set the early pace, **John Bosley's Quonset** moving steadily up behind him and G. H. Bostwick's **Bridlespur** running in 3rd place until his bridle rein snapped as he bobbed at the 12th fence and he dropped out of the running. **St. Patrick's Day** bobbed at his first fences, but George Walker pushed him steadily forward to take command at the last fence, a length and a half in front of **Quonset**, **Bay Dean** and **Ducker**. The leader held his distance at the finish, with **Quonset** coming in 6 lengths ahead of **Bay Dean**, **Ducker**, **Treford** and **Bridlespur** finishing in the order named. The last named was claimed by T. T. Mott.

St. Patrick's Day is an English horse, 10 years old, by **Noble Star—Holiday**, by **Kildare II**, a horse of great integrity and many races.

The last jumping race at the Aqueduct meeting, on Friday, was a hurdle race for maidens. Of the 5 horses which started H. E. Talbott's **Zadoc** has started twice, came in 2nd the first time and fell his last; J. M. Marshall's **Cuckoo** 11 times with one 2nd to his credit; A. I. Meigs' **Mondarah**, 6 times and one 2nd; John Bosley, Jr.'s **Pharant**,

twice and did not place; the last, J. B. Balding's **Gorilla**, by **Peanuts** out of an unknown dam, has never started.

Mondarah got off to a long lead but stopped suddenly after the 5th fence, perhaps he bled, as when he pulled up after the race a small stream of blood came out of his nose. **Pharant** took over the lead for a short distance, followed by **Zadoc**, **Mondarah** and **Cuckoo**, **Gorilla** running last, fell at the 8th hurdle. Frank Adams steadied **Cuckoo** the beginning of the race and saving ground, came with a rush to lead the field by a half a length to increase it a length more at the finish, **Zadoc** finishing 2nd twenty lengths behind, and **Pharant** and **Mondarah** a great distance back.

SUMMARIES

Monday, September 10

Abt. 1½ mi., over hurdles, 3 & up, cl. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,580; 2nd: \$480; 3rd: \$240; 4th: \$120. Winner: Ch. ro. g. (7), by **Royal Minstrel—Robin's Egg**, by **Wildair**, Trainer: J. Bosley, Jr., 144, S. Riles. 1. Fieldfare, (J. Bosley, Jr.), 144, S. Riles. 2. Binder, (Mrs. E. duP. Weir), 153, J. Magee. 3. Flying Start, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 138, A. Scott. Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. A. B. Letellier's **Gala Reigh**, 141, G. Walker; Mrs. D. B. Stephens' **Fleet Fox**, 136, F. Adams; Mrs. M. Seid's **Forest Ranger**, 136, L. Malen; Mrs. E. duP. Weir's **Picture Prince**, 150, W. Owen. Won easily by 4; place driving by 1½; show same by 1½. Scratched: Bar Ship.

Tuesday, September 11

Glendale Chase Cap, abt. 2½ mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner: \$6,040; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$400. Winner: Br. g. (4), by **Battleship—Dream On**, by **Rochester**, Trainer: J. Johnson. Time: 4:51 1-5 (new track record). 1. **Floating Isle**, (T. T. Mott), 150, G. Walker. 2. **Mercator**, (W. H. Lipscomb), 143, W. Leonard. 3. **Soldier Song**, (Glen Riddle Farms), 140, E. Roberts. Five started; also ran (order of finish): K. Miller's **Elkridge**, 153, W. Owen; Mrs. H. Ober's **Beneksar**, 133, J. McGovern. Won driving by a neck; place same by 7; show same by 3. 17 jumps. Scratched: War Battle, Rouge Dragon, Burma Road.

Wednesday, September 12

Abt. 1½ mi., over hurdles, 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner: \$1,915; 2nd: \$580; 3rd: \$290; 4th: \$145. Winner: B. g. (10), by **Foxlaw—Jennie Deans**, by **Buchanan**, Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 2:44 3-5. 1. **Deanslaw**, (Mrs. E. duP. Weir), 142, J. Magee.

2. Mat, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 141, F. Adams. 3. **Kennebunk**, (Mrs. R. H. Crawford), 132, J. Bruder.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): **Greentree Stable's Wolfberry**, 146, A. Scott; Mrs. F. A. Clark's **The Beak**, 138, F. Kratz; Mrs. H. Cochran's **Blazing Glory**, 138, W. Owen; S. Green, Jr.'s **Sir Bluesteel**, 142, S. Riles. Won driving by 1; place same by 2½; show same by 1. 9 hurdles. Scratched: Bar Ship.

Thursday, September 13

Abt. 2 mi., chase, 3 & up, cl. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,595; 2nd: \$480; 3rd: \$240; 4th: \$120. Winner: B. g. (10), by **Pharos—Tagus**, by **Alcantara II**, Trainer: M. Merzler. Time: 2:49 4-5. 1. **St. Patrick's Day**, (T. T. Mott), 139, G. Walker.

2. **Quonset**, (Mrs. H. Obre), 132, S. Riles. 3. **Bay Dean**, (Mrs. A. White), 138, W. Owen. Six started; also ran (order of finish): R. V. N. Gambrill's **Ducker**, 145, F. Adams; W. G. Jones' **Treford**, 133, M. Fife; G. H. Bostwick's **Bridlespur**, 138, J. McGovern. Won driving by 1½; place same by 6; show same by 3. 13 jumps. Scratched: **Mahlie's Lad**, Gona, Emmas Pet.

Friday, September 14

Abt. 1½ mi., over hurdles, 3 & up, mdns. sp. wt. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,600; 2nd: \$480; 3rd: \$240; 4th: \$120. Winner: B. g. (10), by **Pharos—Tagus**, by **Alcantara II**, Trainer: M. Merzler. Time: 2:49 4-5. 1. **Cuckoo**, (J. M. Marshall), 150, F. Adams. 2. **Zadoc**, (H. E. Talbott), 146, E. Roberts. 3. **Pharant**, (H. S. Horkheimer), 136, S. Riles. Five started; also ran (order of finish): A. I. Meigs' **Mondarah**, 146, J. Magee; fell: J. B. Balding's **Gorilla**, 140, J. Bruder (6). Won driving by 1½; place same by 10; show same by 20. 9 hurdles. No scratches.

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How Proper Shoeing Caused Battleship To Abandon His Crutches

By "Hark Farrant"

The following letter recently reached the editorial desk:

Editor, The Chronicle:

A controversy is raging in our locale over a question of horseshoeing. The man who shoes many of our finer horses, invariably applies a hot shoe to the horse's hoof in order to get the imprint of the foot, and then hammers the shoe into shape.

Another man, who puts on a "cold" shoe, cow-boy fashion, insists that the continued practice of putting the hot iron to the hoof will eventually cause the hoof to rot away. Is this true?

I hope some of your readers who are authorities on proper shoeing, will speedily decide this question for us. Tension increases every day; friends meet and fail to speak, and horseshoers are ready to clout one another over the head with their tongues. We take these things hard, in the West.

Sincerely,

Mrs. James Rea Macpherson
Arvada, Colorado
August 28, 1945

The Editor having turned over the above to this column for comment and reply, a visit to that master farrier J. E. Bell seemed in order. We finally ran him down at the stable of W. A. Phillips, where he was getting the hunters ready for the forthcoming season with the Orange County hounds. Mr. Bell came originally from Lexington, Kentucky. During World War I he was an Army instructor in horseshoeing at El Paso. There he met Capt. Raymond Belmont who later persuaded him to come to Middleburg, Va. In 1921 he unpacked his tools at the Pot House shop, near Foxcroft School, and there he is to this day.

Mr. Bell's authority to decide the Action of Arvada may perhaps best be established by telling the story of what he did for the immortal *Battleship*. This horse had campaigned successfully on the flat for Walter Salmon, and in fact had been a winner of stakes, but he had gone lame and had to be taken out of training.

His new owner, Marion DuPont Scott, then put him under Bell's care. The horse had been over-reaching and had grabbed one quarter of his front foot so badly that a growth had formed which was also infected. Bell first set out to find the cause of the over-reaching. He noticed that the toes of the hind feet were very short and the heels correspondingly high, both of which made the horse lengthen his stride. The first step, then, was to cut down

the heels and allow the toes to grow out behind. The front feet were more difficult. *Battleship* had rather long pasterns. His toes had been allowed to get long and his heels were trimmed way down. The plater at the track had half shoes on him, which lowered his heels still more. He also toed out considerably, which threw him off balance.

Bell cut down the horse's toes and built up his heels with a bar shoe until natural growth could take its place. He trimmed his feet so that he travelled straight. In six weeks *Battleship* was sound enough so that he could be exercised with a lead pony. It took nearly a year, however, to grow out a new hoof and so dispose of the injured quarter.

His record from then on is familiar to all steeplechase enthusiasts. In 1934 he won the American Grand National at Belmont Park, with Mr. Carroll Bassett in the saddle, beating *Are Light* among others. He was sent to England in 1936 and turned over to Reginald Hobbs. In 1938, ridden by the 17-year-old Bruce Hobbs, he won the Grand National at Aintree, carrying 160 pounds and giving 3 pounds to *Royal Daniell* and 18 pounds to *Workman* who won the following year. Standing barely 16 hands, he is the only American bred horse to win the National in the colors of an American owner. He is also one of the very few entire horses to win the race and it is now most gratifying to see his sons and daughters beginning to win their share of races over jumps.

So much for Mr. Bell's qualifications. With regard to the Colorado Controversy he said first of all that he had never heard of a hoof rotting away because of applications of a hot shoe. Many years ago, before horseshoeing tools were as good as they are now, some smiths would sear the outside of the hoof in order to make it easier to trim. That practice has long since been discontinued, but Mr. Bell never saw any ill effects from it.

Many good horseshoers apply a shoe to a horse's foot while they are shaping it and it is therefore hot, in order to see whether it needs further shaping to make it a perfect fit. They do this as quickly as possible, however, in order to burn the hoof no more than is necessary. On the other hand, unless a hoof is an unusual shape, it is quite possible to prepare a number of sets of shoes of standard shapes and sizes at the shop, and then to fit them cold at some later time. Mr. Bell was shoeing the Phillips horses in this way, using an anvil but not a forge. What Mrs. Macpherson refers to as "Cow-boy fashion" is also the practice of many of the best horseshoers in the East.

Mr. Bell also discussed the scarcity of young men now taking up horseshoeing as a profession, a problem that vitally affects every horse owner in the country. Unless horsemen organize to meet this situation and do so promptly, a lot of horses are going to have to go barefoot in a few years. Bell thinks that Vocational courses for horseshoers should be set up in existing schools throughout the country. An elementary course of three months and an advanced course for a longer period should be offered. Men that have a liking for animals, some mechanical ability and enough education to

Welland Fair

Continued from Page Four

came *Poppy* and we all held our breaths being sure that *Poppy* would do it and all pulling for this game little mare but she went out on the first fence. *Dark Susan* was next and went out on the fourth fence. The last horse in was *Kip* with Rosalie Howell up and it looked as though *Tuxedo* was the winner as Rosalie had badly sprained her shoulder on Thursday while schooling when she and the horse turned turtle. She was riding practically one handed and it seemed almost impossible for her to go clean when no one else had. However, she went past *Tuxedo's* mark—the seventh fence and continued on through the in and outs to make a clean performance. This left *Kip* the winner; *Tuxedo* 2nd, *Tony*, owned by M. Buscher, 3rd, *Dark Susan* 4th and *Poppy* 5th.

On Thursday afternoon the suitable to become a middle or heavy-weight hunter, 5 years old or under to be shown over jumps, was won by *Invasion*, owned by C. L. Robins, Welland; 2nd *Tip Up*, owned by Dr. Stratas, Toronto and 3rd *Huntsman* from the Pogue stable, Toronto.

The suitable to become a light-weight hunter was won by *Brown Eagle* owned by Charles McMullen; 2nd *Irish Stew* owned and ridden by Albert Williams, Toronto and 3rd *Gallant Lad*.

The green lightweight hunter was won by *Patrolman*, owned by George Kellough, Toronto; 2nd *Brown Eagle*; 3rd *Molly* owned by G. R. Cottrelle.

The green middle and heavyweight went to *Night Raider* owned by George Kellough; 2nd to *Royal Guard* owned by W. J. Thurston and 3rd to *Tip Up*.

Regalaire was winner of the light-weight hunter with *Molly* 2nd and Mr. Cottrelle's *Duhallon* 3rd, while the winner of the middle and heavyweight was another of Mr. Cottrelle's—*Monnadarragh* with *Crusader* 2nd and Cottrelle's *Buck Lad* 3rd.

The handy hunter was won by A. C. Texter's *Toss Up*; *Tuxedo* 2nd and *Gallivanter* owned by O. D. Robinson, 3rd.

Mr. Robinson's *Regalaire* captured another 1st in the ladies' hunter while his *Kip* was 2nd and Mrs. W. A. Willison's *Fallyn* was 3rd.

In the Unicorn hunt team the entry of A. C. Texter was 1st, O. D. Robinson entry 2nd and Hugh Feasby entry 3rd while in the team of three jumpers W. J. Thurston took 1st, A. C. Texter 2nd and the entry of Albert Williams 3rd.

The open hunter class was another victory for O. D. Robinson's *Regalaire* with *Monnadarragh* 2nd, *Kip* 3rd and *Invasion* 4th.

The pair of jumpers was won by the W. J. Thurston entry, 2nd the Hugh Feasby entry and 3rd A. C. Texter's entry.

The novice performance was won by *Billy Boy*, owned by Cecil Swayze, Welland with Glen Moote up; 2nd *Lucky Lady* owned by A. R. Timms, with Bud Chaffey up; 3rd *Floraine*, owned and ridden by Dr. I. M. Walker of Niagara Falls, New York.

The open jumping class for horses

learn something about anatomy are the type that are needed. An even more fundamental problem is to make the profession sufficiently attractive, financially and otherwise, to attract the right type of man in adequate numbers. This is a matter that needs thought, discussion and action—now!

5 years old and under was won by *Pardon Me*, owned and ridden by Doug Hood. Dougie did a good job in this class as he tells me that this horse was not even broken to saddle three weeks ago. Second was *King Hi* and 3rd *Princess Pat* owned and ridden by Tom Sumbler.

The triple bar class was won by *King Hi* which seems to just eat triple bars. Second was *Justi* owned by Bob Ballard, 3rd *Tony* owned by S. Fleming and 4th *Toss Up*. It was quite a job keeping the two *Tonys* from getting mixed up at this show. One was owned by S. Fleming of St. Catharines the other by M. Buscher of Stratford and before the show had gone many hours everyone was calling them *Tony Fleming* and *Tony Buscher*.

The touch and out was awarded to *Kip*, 2nd to *Fallyn*, 3rd to *Justi* and 4th to *Nine Hundred*, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Soble, Hamilton.

The owners up was won by Dr. I. M. Walker, 2nd went to Doug Hood and 3rd to Mrs. Willison.

In the open jumping with no wings, *Golden Rule* was victor with *Fallyn* 2nd, "Tony Buscher" 3rd and *Crusader* 4th. There was not much

Continued on Page Seventeen

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Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

"Wasting" Is One Of Essential Hardships Of Jockeys From Earliest Turf Days

Two jockeys the other day hurried through the weighing-room into their dressing-room, strangely garbed, as red as beetroots, and with beads of perspiration running down their noses. It wanted more than a couple of hours before the first race, and, hot though the day was, they lay down on the seats running round the room, without removing the waterproof jackets and sweaters they were wearing. Both of them were getting off weight to enable them to go to scale later in the afternoon without having to declare overweight. Both had run round the whole distance of the racecourse and were drenched with perspiration, just as though they had been in a Turkish bath. This, to the jockey fraternity, is known as "wasting"—one of the essential hardships which has from earliest days of the Turf made the lives of some jockeys a continuous painful battle against Nature. Most professional riders on reaching manhood, find themselves compelled to adopt other means than mere food privation—often semi-starvation—to keep their weight down. Otherwise they would become useless to those who pay them big retainers and would constantly have to reply to those offering them mounts, "Sorry, I can't do the weight".

Famous jockeys have tried various drastic methods to reduce their avoidpoids. It is said that Sam Day, the Gordon Richards of his period, was once at supper when a message came from the Duke of Grafton that Day was on the morrow to ride a mare called Loo, and that the money was on. Sam finished his meal, then got on to the weighing-machine in the saddlery, and found he was 8st 4lbs.—12lbs. too heavy for the race the following afternoon! He at once put on several waistcoats and a top-coat; walked fourteen miles, took his own special physic "dope" on his return, and was able to draw the correct weight for Loo. Day used to say "no man who hasn't wasted really knows the comforts of life".

It is recorded that Sam Arnull, another old-time jockey, who rode four Derby winners, once ate nothing but an apple for eight successive days in order to reduce himself sufficiently to ride a horse for the Prince of Wales. Fred Archer spent many hours weekly in the vapour bath at his own home, and, in addition had a very potent physic, which he regularly took. Before riding St. Mirin in the Cambridgeshire he fasted from Saturday morning until after he had ridden the following Tuesday afternoon. Despite this privation and a fortune at stake, he was beaten.

Custance, who was a close friend of Archer and had many a tussle with him in close finishes, used to tell a story of Fred's particular "slimming battle". Several jockeys and Turfites were staying at the Shelbourne Hotel in Dublin, and one of the party said he wanted some medicine after the sea voyage. Archer asked him if he would like some of his mixture. The reply was, "Yes! how much ought I to take?"

Fred replied: "Well I'm going to have a sherry-glass full, but you

aren't wasting, so take a small table-spoonful". Custance went on to say:

The result was poor Haughton did "walking exercise" all night and couldn't go to the races next day. This shows the state poor Fred's stomach had gone to with continual physicing. On the Tuesday afternoon in Ireland he couldn't ride 9st 4, but on the Thursday he rode 8st 12. This would not be considered anything to a man who walked with sweaters to get weight off, but quite a different thing to a man who wasted himself on Turkish baths and physic.

Not less famous was Archer's contemporary George Fordham, who also of necessity, had to suffer the tortures of the damned through abstinence from food and drink. Archer, of course, undermined his constitution by "wasting", as many other jockeys have done.

Not a few of these have died young as the result of the strain and drain they imposed upon their systems. Some of those of a later generation—Charles Wood, who died this year in his 90th year, Tom Bruckshaw, who died recently a nonagenarian, Jim Fagan, who lived to be 80, John Osborne, another nonagenarian, and the still living R. W. Armstrong and George McCall, are instances—chose the hard high road rather than the Turkish bath and purging dose to reduce their weight. These, and others I could mention, regularly walked scores of miles in sweaters; finding this less detrimental to their health, strength and nerve than the more rapid methods which call for less physical exertion.

I once asked that great jockey, John Osborne, how he wasted in his early days. His reply was interesting from an historical, as well as a comparative point of view. He said:

"When I began life as a jockey we always 'did' one or a couple of horses each stable-time when at home. We often walked or rode long distances to race meetings with our saddle strapped to our backs. There wasn't any need for Turkish baths or pills in those days—we worked so hard, and walked so much, that there wasn't much chance of putting on any superfluous fat".

Then I asked him if in his father's day as a trainer, he ever adopted the traditional "muck-midden" method of getting boys down to the weight they were required to ride. It used to be said that lads who had to ride so light that the official Racing Calendars describe their impost as "a feather", were buried up to the neck in the steaming stable dung-heap, and left there for hours. This was in the days before vapour or Turkish baths, and the dung-heap generated quite as much heat and answered the same purpose. John Osborne told me that some boys were subjected to this primitive treatment although he never remembered any of his father's apprentices undergoing it.

Fast Horses

Joe H. Palmer, secretary of the American Trainer's Association tells this story relative to fast horses. A trainer wanted to work one of his horses a quarter of a mile but there was such a heavy fog on that morning he couldn't see the quarter pole. He therefore sent a stable boy up the track with a club and instructions to whack the rail when the horse broke so that the trainer might start his watch. The instructions were duly carried out but the horse was so fast he came past the trainer three-fifths of a second before the sound signaling his start.

Welland Fair

Continued from Page Sixteen

distinction between the classes with wings and those without wings as no conventional wings were used throughout the show. The classes which called for wings had one pole on each side of the jump running from the ground up to the top of the standard at a slant. Some of the horses looked at these quite dubiously but they all went on pretty well considering that many of them had never seen a wing of this type before.

The \$200 jumping stake without wings was won by Killarree, 2nd Poppy, 3rd Fallyn, 4th A. C. Texter's Grey Charm and 5th O. D. Robinson's Gallivanter.

The last class of the show was mystery jumping. The course consisted of four in and outs on each side of the ring. However, on one side instead of leaving the jumps near the fence, they were placed out nearer the center of the ring and with no wings some of the horses found their way out. King Hi won this class with a beautiful performance. He just bounced through the jumps and never wavered. Second was Tuxedo. In and outs were always the easiest jumps for Tuxedo and he did a nice job on them too. He and Fallyn had to jump off for 2nd place and Tuxedo won the 'ump off leaving Fallyn 3rd ribbon.

Some bad luck befell Mr. O. D. Robinson of Toronto when one of his horses—Watch Me—was taken sick on Saturday. This horse qualified for the finals in the knock-down-and-out but was too sick to compete. He is being left in Welland until he sufficiently recovers to return to Toronto. As Watch Me is around the twenty-year mark or a little over, his sickness is more of a worry than if it were a younger horse. Watch Me is one of the grand old timers and we certainly hope to see him back in circulation again soon.

Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page Ten

"first time was the last time"—at Reading.

The Reading track had been treated with chemicals and when the trotters and pacers had pounded it (as they inevitably do), for horse racing the Reading Fair Grounds track was found to be not "true".

One reminder of this (caution signal to any track owners who would attempt the same thing in connection with "O's" where Thoroughbreds race) was contained in a story about the Penn-Jersey circuit

in an August, 1937 issue of the weekly SPORT EYE, published at that time by Hal Lanigan, at Chicago.

In those paragraphs, corroboration was given in the form of a prediction—when Bert Frantz quoted to the above effect, Harry Goodhart, a race driver who stables at the Reading Fair Grounds and works his horses over that track. In 1937, as memory runs, Goodhart won more heats than any other race driver on half mile tracks in the Penn-Jersey section.

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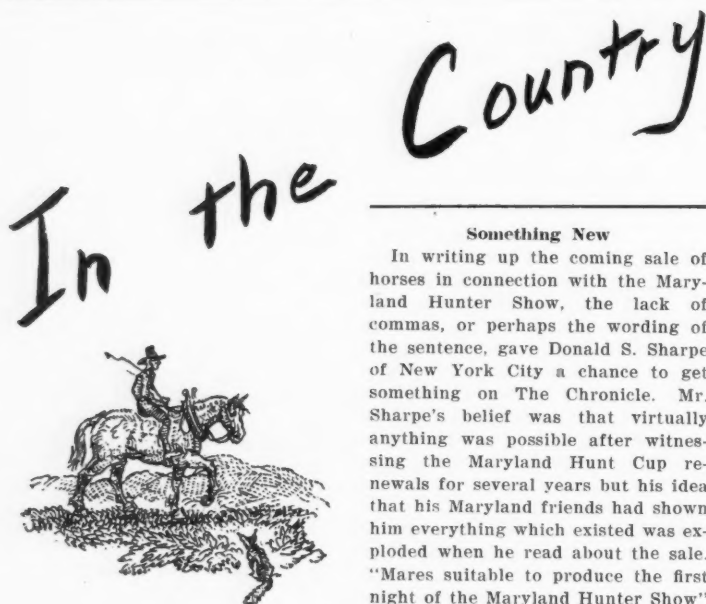
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Sedgefield Notes

Beginning early Thursday morning, things moved right along at the Sedgefield Horse Show, held at Sedgefield, North Carolina . . . On that morning Mrs. Robert Randolph, the former Sue Bolling, could be seen gaily riding her ex-Madison Square Garden mount, **Highland Ace**. Sue and Ace not only showed at the Garden for Springsbury Farm, but they brought home the ribbons. Now Ace belongs to Sue and maybe that will encourage her to make a return to the ring . . . Homer Gray, M. F. H. Rombout Hunt, arriving at Greenboro on the early train, seeking his room at the Sedgefield to accumulate a needed shave and bath before taking over his duties as hunter judge. Incidentally, everyone was pleased with his selections throughout the show . . . Over the supper table at Helen's Embassy Club the comments of the hunter people and the saddle horse judge, getting facts straight. Learned a lot about those gaited horses, too . . . Delightful afternoon at the Earl Phillips' home in High Point after the Friday afternoon classes were postponed. Met Col. and Mrs. Nathan Ayers, they're just back after his 3-year-old stay in the Army . . . Mrs. Cary Jackson had tough luck that morning when **Chief Gessum** came a cropper over the outside course schooling . . . Betty Perry and **Royalwood** taking a bad skid in the mud during the scurry class. Betty landed sitting down, result—mud and more mud . . . J. Arthur Reynold's riding **Ernst Makler's Black Wick** in middle and heavy-weight hunters, turned in a good round and came splashing back into the ring. He said if that didn't win the class, he couldn't do it. He won . . . Last words Sunday morning—"It's a good thing we didn't postpone the show. It's still raining."

Horse Show Sale

Among the consignors to the auction sale to be held Friday night, October 5 in connection with the Maryland Hunter Show, are Mrs. W. P. Wadsworth of The Homestead, Geneseo; John Feele, secretary of the Genesee Valley Breeders' Association; Donald Scott; James D. Anderson & Son; W. D. McMillan; C. W. Carson; Harry Andrews, huntsman of the Genesee Valley Hounds; Leon Hadcock & Son; Ed Lavery; Sidney Glass and Dr. J. Wesley Edel. Six van loads of horses will leave the Genesee Valley section the day before the sale and will be on hand for Friday's events.

Something New

In writing up the coming sale of horses in connection with the Maryland Hunter Show, the lack of commas, or perhaps the wording of the sentence, gave Donald S. Sharpe of New York City a chance to get something on The Chronicle. Mr. Sharpe's belief was that virtually anything was possible after witnessing the Maryland Hunt Cup renewals for several years but his idea that his Maryland friends had shown him everything which existed was exploded when he read about the sale. "Mares suitable to produce the first night of the Maryland Hunter Show" leads this reader to think that such an event would relegate the molecule shattering atomic bomb to the category of an over-night event. This would indeed give sports writers a chance for the scoop of the year.

Blood Donors

The war is not over for a great many. Thousands of men are lying in hospitals all over the country and a great many of them need blood transfusions.

There is a scarcity of blood donors at present. Perhaps they think, now that the war is over, they are not needed. Perhaps they forget those men on hospital beds.

They are never to be forgotten and they need help perhaps for a long, long time. Do not stop being a blood donor, or if you have not become one, take the test to see if you can.

To Kentucky

Dr. William Caslick will leave Virginia on October 1 to become a part of A. B. Hancock's Claiborne-Ellerslie organization. Dr. Caslick has been in charge of Walter Chrysler, Jr.'s North Wales Stud at Warrenton, Virginia.

Recent Claim

G. H. Bostwick's **Bridlespur**, a 7-year-old steeplechaser, by **Hadagal-Hinda**, by **Stimulus**, was claimed Thursday, September 13, by Thomas T. Mott. **Bridlespur** has previously been entered in handicap and allowance races.

S. P. C. A. Show

The 2nd annual S. P. C. A. working hunter show will be held at the Glenwood Race Course, Middleburg, Virginia on October 27. Prize lists will soon be sent out, so all honest to goodness working hunters should be getting lined up for their own show.

A Horse's Age

Frequently when writing about some famed aged horse such as **Man o'War** or **Exterminator**. A scribe feels called upon to translate the horse's age into a human equivalent in years—sometimes with startling results. The equine and human life cycles differ widely. No foal ever as young in comparative development as a six-month old baby. A yearling approximates an adolescent teen-aged boy. A horse at five is mature and akin to a man in his late twenties. Thereafter comparison becomes difficult. A horse matures more rapidly than man and maintains a "prime" of life for a proportionately longer period of his entire life; when old age catches up with him, he declines with equal rapidity.

Piccadilly By Fairway Wins Irish Derby

Dermot McCalmont's Overgrown Colt Upsets Turf Prophets By Defeating Favorites In Irish Classic

By Neil C. Collins

Before we continue with our early American Thoroughbred horse notes from the advent of **Messenger** and **Diomed** to America, we pause to give a resume of up to the minute notes on the Irish racing scene.

Well, another Irish Derby has come and gone, and Major Dermot McCalmont has once again shed luster on the Irish turf by copping Ireland's leading classic race, the Irish Derby, with his speedy colt **Piccadilly**.

This sparkling youngster, well ridden by the veteran Irish jockey, Johnny Moylan and ably trained by R. Featherstonhaugh, who has a habit of turning out Derby winners, put to shame such turf behemoths as the much fancied **Coup de Myth** who finished a belated second, the hot favourite **Stalino**, earlier Guineas winner, and Joe McGrath's good colt **Roussel Water**.

It was as complete a turf upset as when **Adonis** romped home recently in the Travers Stakes at Belmont Park to slay such fine American three-year-olds as **Pavot**, **Wildlife** and **Jeep**.

Such are the fortunes of Thoroughbred horse racing where winners are uncertain as tomorrow's sunshine.

Piccadilly is a big over-grown colt with splendid head and fine shoulder. He is by **Fairway**, who has been England's leading sire for the past two seasons, and who also headed the list of sires for the years 1936 and 1939, out of the mare **Ojala** bred by Major McCalmont. This successful mare was also dam of **Slide On** who carried the Major's colors to the front last year in an-

other Derby.

In her turf days she won a couple of two-year-old races and at three she won the Britannia Stakes and the Penryhn Cup.

Ojala is by **Buen Ojo** who was bred in the Argentine and won \$100,000 in his turf days there. This Argentine sire owes his existence to the unlucky English Derby winner **Craiganoir**, by **Desmond** from **Pretty Polly**'s half-sister **Veneration**. **Craiganoir** won the exciting Derby of 1913, when a suffragette threw herself under the King's horse and caused a cataclysmic commotion at that time. He was disqualified for fouling and the race was awarded to the hundred to one shot, **Aboyer**. **Craiganoir**'s owner, Bower Ismay, was so disgusted that he sold his valuable horse, and he found his way to the Argentine.

Jala's dam was **Dursilla**, a daughter of Major McCalmont's renowned **Tetrarch**. So much for the breeding of this year's surprise Derby winner at the Curragh.

The field was made up of eight three-year-olds; six colts and two fillies which brings up again the eternal question of the battle of the sexes for leading turf honors.

Piccadilly was running along with the bunch until about a furlong from home when he tackled the leading contenders, **Coup de Myth**, **Covenant Garden** and **Redbay**, and the four horses fought it out gallantly into the stretch when **Piccadilly** drew away to win comfortably by a length.

Continued on Page Nineteen

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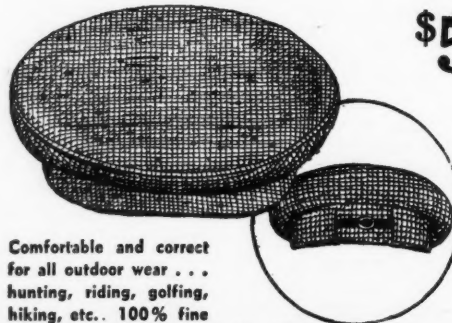
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Derby

Irish Horse Notes

Continued from Page Eighteen

with a neck dividing Coup de Myth and Redbay.

Coup is a chestnut colt by Coup de Lyon out of Diomylth, while Redbay is another chestnut by Walvis Bay out of Rosebud.

Stalino was the big disappointment of the race. It was found necessary to bandage his off fore fetlock before the race, which fact probably hindered him somewhat because he never once seemed as if he was going to prove a dangerous contender during the running of the historic eightieth Irish Derby which has been run-off every year since 1866 when J. Cockin's Selim won the first Irish classic event from King Tom and Fire Eater.

Such turf notables as S. B. Joel, the Aga Khan, J. de Rothschild, Sir Victor Sassoon, the Maharajah of Rajppla, Boss Broker, Lord Decies and many more too numerous to mention have had winners in this renowned race, and the late Steve Donoghue rode no less than five winners in 1926 when he steered Embargo to victory for the Indian potentate who has since found much that he liked in the Irish people.

The race is a mile and a half for three-year-old colts, geldings and fillies.

Some time ago we mentioned a bay filly called Lady Behave as having thumbed her nose at the Jersey Act. Well, she has done it again. This useful filly copped the final race on Derby Day at the Curragh, the Mountjoy Two-year-old Plate. She is by Tolgus out of the American bred mare Mrs. Puff Puff by the Porter.

The McGrath-Collins-Wing combination of owner, trainer and jockey who has previously headed the list in Ireland on three occasions, scored twice during the afternoon with Imaal and Fair Truckle, outstanding filly and colt who repeatedly gets into the limelight by run-away wins. This time they captured the two principal juvenile events of the day, the Waterford Testimonial Stakes and the Novices Stakes. Both were odds-on favorites.

So much for the Curragh and Derby Day in the old country.

American readers of The Chronicle who are interested in the Irish horse will be glad to hear that the speedy sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle's equine world have been doing very well to up-hold the honor of the Irish stud by bringing off many races in England this season.

Before the end of the year we will devote a special article to their achievements. Suffice it to say now that they are winning all around them, and the Irish yearling is very much in demand in the English sales, in consequence. The trouble is that they cannot get enough of them, because the racing standard has improved so much at home that Irish breeders are inclined to keep their valuable charges for Irish events, particularly since the government of Eire has begun to take a long sought-after interest in Irish equestrian affairs.

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Three

So things went thundering gloriously along—until suddenly, for all the world like an act in a melodrama, there was a tremendous explosion, all the lights went out, the stage became just a great black yawning void—and the newspapers announced that by Government fiat all racing had been banned henceforth until the war was over!

This fiat, which came directly out of Washington itself, was so crushing that at first turfmen just couldn't comprehend it, or its full import. They were dazed, dumb and despair-stricken.

Then, beginning to come to, their first thought—it was practically unanimous and equally spontaneous—ran like this:

"Where, oh where, is Herbert Bayard Swope? How could such a thing happen with him there to protect our interests? And what, oh what, about his influence? Why did it fail to work? We just don't understand. There must be some mistake. Yes—there certainly must be! We have tied up with Mr. Swope and he will not let us down. He will exert the influence, and without doubt in a few days will step forward and tell us in well-rounded periods, that all is well, that the ban has been removed and that everything will go on as usual."

This anticipation proved correct in one particular if not comprehensively.

Mr. Swope did come forward. But what he came forward with was not the lifting of the ban. Not at all—it was with his resignation as chairman of the N. Y. State Racing Commission.

Which, it might be said, came like a last and crowning thunder-clap that shivered to its foundations the already tottering turf edifice. Horsemen looked at each other with drawn and pallid faces and hung onto the nearest firmly-fixed object for support as they ejaculated in hollow accents:

"Herbert Bayard Swope has resigned! He has walked out on us! It's all over. If HE could not save racing it is doomed! God have mercy upon our miserable souls. Etc., etc., etc."

Which, it transpired, was erroneous. It wasn't all over, as the subsequent course of events has plentifully disclosed. Though the omiscient influence had evaporated, others proved equal to the occasion. For farther details, consult anybody you happen to meet, anywhere, anytime, going or coming.

Governor Dewey accepted Mr. Swope's resignation in a document which was replete with appropriate sentiments and verbal flowers of pained regret. Since when nothing had been heard from the ex-chairman until last week; when, with one last grand, magnificent gesture he bowed himself out of Chairmanship No. 2 and let the whole works go to the demnition bow-wow, War Relief included. In the words of Victor Hugo:

"The tremendous tragedy is over."

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Brown middleweight gelding, 16.2, five-year-old Thoroughbred by Coq D'Esprit, well schooled, excellent hunter or show prospect; bay mare, halfbred, 16.1, by Scoutmaster; hunter hack, good jumper and good hunter prospect, both guaranteed absolutely sound. Gordon Wright, Agent, Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y. Phone 10098. 8-31-tf

Seven-eighths bred bright chestnut heavyweight hunter, 13 years old, 16.1, by Lough Swilley for sale. I have hunted this horse for 6 years, some times three days a week. Thoroughly sound and an experienced hunter, good for several more years. Only reason for selling is that I have too many horses. Will sell for sensible price if he has the right kind of home, Walter C. Lee, Millwood, Va. 9-14-2t-c

FOR SALE—Dalmation puppies (coach dogs) 2 months old. Registered A. K. C. Catherine Keeke, Litchfield, Conn. 9-14-3t-c

SALE—Jones Terrier Puppies. P. O. Box No. 96, Upperville, Va. 5-25-tf

FOR SALE—Six horse van. 1941 International Tractor Trailer. 24,000 miles. excellent rubber. Price \$2500. Can be seen at Carolanne Farm, RD. 2, Norfolk, Virginia. Eli Long, Manager, Tel. 45965. 9-7-3t-c

FOR SALE—Made hunters, racing and show prospects. Can be seen by appointment. H. Clay Bayly, Middleburg, Va. Tel. Middleburg 172. 1t pd

FOR SALE—Excellent hunter, 16.2 hands; 9 years old. Hunted by lady. Price \$1,200. Mrs. P. A. Hart, Box 103, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 1t ch

FOR SALE—Grey middleweight mare, 16.1, eight-year-old, up to carrying any weight. This horse has wonderful manners, is gentle and has a mouth of velvet. Can be ridden by anyone. Has been hunted for four years. Price: \$600.00. J. C. DeWees, 656 Moreno Road, Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa. 1t ch

FOR SALE—Middleweight hunters: T. B. bay gl. 6-year-old, 16 hands, by Display—Avengeance. Good conformation, excellent jumper; T. B. chestnut gl. 5-year-old, 16.3, by Peace Chance—Matinee Girl. Safe jumper, show prospect. ½ bred heavyweight, 8-year-old, 16.2, good hack, quiet for anybody, \$300. Burkhurst Farms, Lancaster, Mass. Clinton 775. Capt. Victor A. Alenitch. 1t ch

FOR SALE—Child's Hunter, Chestnut mare, 15.3, Lightweight. Has been hunted 3 seasons by young boy. Absolutely safe jumper and sound in every respect. Reasonably priced. Powers Stable, Box 108, Needham, Mass. Tel. Dover, 296. 1t ch

FOR SALE—Roan and white spotted pony, 7 years old, 15 hands. An ideal child's hack. Absolutely quiet. A little on the lazy side. Will jump. \$450. Edwin Drinkwater, Box 344, Berryville, Va. 1t

WANTED

WANTED—Stableman for show horses, good pay, place to sleep. Mrs. Elizabeth Correll, care of Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, N. Y., Telephone White Plains 10098. 8-31-tf

WANTED—8 to 10 three and four-year-old thoroughbred geldings. H. R. Fenwick, Glyndon, Md. 9-14-2tpd

WANTED—Man experienced in feeding and care of registered draft horses. Modern house and good salary. Permanent position. Write Leon T. Greenaway, Mechanicsville, Maryland. 9-14-3t-c

WANTED—Two 17" or 18" tree forward seat saddles, preferably Smith and Worthington. Also pair black hunting boots with black tops, size 10B. Write Leon T. Greenaway, Mechanicsville, Maryland. 9-14-3t-c

WANTED—Man to repair saddles and harness, hand work only. Apply Ogden Saddlers, Inc., 701 Madison Ave. New York, 21. N. Y.

WANTED—Horseman and stableman. Position for either and both. Must be reliable and experienced. Would show horses and hunt. Write or call Dr. J. W. Edel, 3403 Garrison Ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Liberty 2500 or Ellcott City 393. 9-21 tf

WANTED—Couple—Groom to care for stable of four hunters. Would be stationed New York State June through October, Virginia November through May. Wife to cook week ends during Virginia season. Write I. B. Wigger, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Telephone Lexington 2-1450. 1t ch

WANTED—Hunter. Reply complete particulars, price. H. Morris Whitehurst, 1229 Southview Road, Baltimore 18, Md. 1t c

HUNTSMAN wanting job. Can furnish best of reference. F. G. Hatcher, The Plains, Va. 1t pd

WANTED—A horse shoer. Good wages paid to a good man. Write or Phone 3113, Michael Cullen, 34 Edgewood Avenue, Greenwich, Conn. 1t c

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Poundbury Gymkhana And Horse Show Held In Cattistock Country

By A. Henry Higginson

Poundbury Farm lies to the West of Dorchester town, in the country hunted over by the Cattistock Foxhounds. A little to the Northeast overlooking the valley through which the river Frome meanders is Poundbury Camp, where, not so long since, the men of His Majesty's Forces were encamped. Beyond the Frome, to the East, the South Dorset country stretches away towards Blandford; in fact, Poundbury is very near the border, and many of the Dorchester farmers hunt with both packs of hounds, which claim the town square as neutral ground. But Poundbury Farm, as I have said, is really in Cattistock territory.

There is no more popular dweller in the township than Harry Childs, who farms the land which stretches away above the valley, and there is no more ardent supporter of fox-hunting, or of the packs with which he hunts. When I was Master at Cattistock, he was always ready to walk a couple of puppies for me, and now that I am interested in the South Dorset Hounds, he walks a couple of puppies for me still. In fact, he walks puppies for both Hunts and he hunts with both packs on the days when hounds are near him. During the troublous times through which England has just passed, Mr. Childs has been among the first to lend a hand in any way that he could help in every project that came up, and he has been one of those men who felt that the grand old sport of foxhunting must be kept alive, and that it could only be kept alive if everyone pulled his weight. Every year, he has organized some sort of entertainment in which hunting people and horses played a leading part, and this year, when peace has at last come to England, the Poundbury Gymkhana and Horse Show, which took place in one of the level fields near the old stone farmhouse in which he lives, was the event which brought everyone, old and young, rich and poor, together at the Ringside, on August Bank Holiday, the first Monday in the month, which fell this year on the 6th.

The weather was kind, for, bar a summer shower which lasted only ten minutes, the day was ideal, and, when Mrs. Higginson and I motored along the road which leads out of Worchester to the west, we passed many people walking towards the farm which is only about half a mile outside the town. In fact, there were so many that it reminded me, for all the world, of the crowds which one sees walking out from New Haven towards the Yale Bowl on the morning of the Yale-Harvard Football Match—it seems years since I went to one of those.

Arrived at Poundbury Farm, we found that the Ring had been laid out on a big level field beyond the house, around which there was plenty of parking space for spectators and for their cars, which had brought them apparently from all over the County. I should think there must have been three hundred

cars around that Ring; for the restoration of the "basic petrol ration" has brought hundreds out on the roads during the last two or three weeks. When we arrived, the class for the best hunter was in the ring, and one of the judges—Mr. Thornicroft—was in the act of mounting Mrs. Turner's hunter, *Vintry*, which apparently was in a very bad mood; for, as the Judge put his foot in the stirrup, up he went in the air, depositing Mr. Thornicroft on the turf and running away around the ring. He was soon caught, however, and an attempt made to remount him; but the Devil was in the horse, and he repeated his performance, waiting, this time, until his rider was in the saddle, and then rearing and going over backwards, just missing a serious accident. It was rather a nasty fall; but apparently no damage was done and, when the other Judge, Mr. Harry Miller mounted him, everything went smoothly, and *Vintry* finally won the Class. Odd—how temperamental horses sometimes are! I've seen *Vintry* carry his owner brilliantly in many a hunt and I never saw him behave in such a way before.

The next class was an amusing one; for it called for horses or ponies to compete in an open trotting race, twice around the big ring. There were so many contestants—of varied size and conformation—that the Judges had to run it off in three heats. The rules provided that if a horse broke—and a great many of them did—it had to be pulled up and turned around before he continue on the course. The class was finally won by a young lady, riding a very clever pony.

The open jumping class came next, and here Mr. J. Norman swept the board; for *Ginger*, *Jackie*, and *Yellow*, took all three places; and so close were they that *Jackie* and *Yellow* had to jump off, before the final decision could be made. It was quite a stiff course too—a wattle-hurdle, a very close in-and-out, a plank gate, which must have been well over 4'-0" high, a triple bar, and finally a water-jump in the centre of the ring. All the horses made first-class performances.

Next came a class which called for best decorated cart horse in harness. I have given the specifications of the class exactly as they were printed. My wife turned to me. "Now just what does that mean?" she said—"does it mean the Best Decorated cart horse in harness, or does it mean the best decorated cart-horse, in harness? Because, if it means that the decorations count, and not the horse, I should think that the third horse in line—the one whose harness seems to be covered with Union Jacks—ought to win."

"I don't know," I said, "Let's ask Mrs. Montgomery, she's a native of these parts; perhaps she knows." We asked Mrs. Montgomery—in fact we asked a good many people who were sitting near us—and the opinions were varied, and very funny. One man, who owned one of the horses, which was by no means the best in conformation, but which was decorated like some Eastern potentate, assured me that it was the decorations that counted—not the animal which carried them; but no one—not even the Judges—seemed to

know. Still—it was a very pretty class and the horses themselves looked wonderful and seemed proud of the decorations they carried. Perhaps they knew!

A class for open musical chairs followed; the contestants mounted on animals of various sizes galloping round in a circle, while the band played, and then dismounting when the music stopped, attempting to reach and stand on gunny-sacks which were gradually reduced in number, until finally but one sack remained for two contestants.—A young lady on a very well-trained pony won the class.

A children's open jumping class followed. While this was in progress, Mr. Childs came over and very kindly invited us to tea at his house. Gathered there we found the Judges and the South Dorset Joint Master, Mr. Debenham, with his daughter, as well as Major H. C. C. Batten, the present Master of the Cattistock, who was officiating as President of the Show; and we all sat about and talked over old times and discussed the prospects of sport during the coming season—while we partook of tea and the good things with which Mrs. Childs provided us. And then—we went out to the ring again and watched the other classes, which were mainly what might be called typical "Gymkhana" events. Perhaps the most amusing of these was a contest which went by the name of the "V. C. Race", in which a num-

ber of lay-figures (blue denim overalls stuffed with straw) were placed at one end of the ring. The contestants started at the other end; rode to where the figures were lying on the ground; dismounted; loaded a figure on the saddle; remounted and galloped to the end of the ring.

The show ended about half-past six; there were cheers for the Judges and the Committee, and last but not least for Mr. Childs, to whose energy and thoughtful planning the success of the show was mainly due; and I know that I voiced the general feeling when I said good-night to him and congratulated him on the happy afternoon he had given to all of us.

"Well", he said, "we must all pull together to keep sport alive—that's what counts". "Yes", I answered, "that's what counts."

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British Photo Finish

The London Daily Mirror is campaigning for a photo-finish camera for British race courses. It seems that close finishes have brought about "noisy demonstrations." Oddly enough, though our finish-cameras have been scientifically tested by the Government Bureau of Standards, and constantly improved on, there are still occasions when a portion of the spectators disagrees with the findings of the lens, though that disgruntled portion is growing steadily smaller.

To Horsemen Returning From the War:

To all those who have been in the armed forces and are returning to civilian life to seek new or former employment with horses, M. J. Knoud wishes to make available information coming to us through our close contacts with other horsemen.

Trainers, riders, professional horsemen and owners from all over the country stop in to pass the time of day at our Madison Avenue Store. We will be glad to act as a link in the chain between the soldier being deactivated from the army and the horsemen already in civilian life.

Those army men out of touch with what has been going on in the horse world will find a clearing house of news about horsemen that Knoud's can pass on to them. Stop in to see us. We will always be glad to see you.

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